





CLASS SONG

(To the Cornell tune—"By Cayuga's Waters")

By POLLY HOPKINS and REBECCA SCHRECK

I

Come now classmen, let us sing,
Sing our proud refrain.
On the field of life's endeavor
Memories we'll retain.

II

To thee, we swear our proud allegiance
Loyal, we shall be,
Time, nor tide, nor fortune's pageants
Daunt our pledge to thee.

Chorus

Pittsfield High School, as we journey
Onward to our quest
Our hearts will when backward turning,
Find you first and best.

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FOREWORD

THE main purpose of THE PURPLE MIRROR is to reflect the athletics, extra-curricular activities, and studies of our high school years, and to attempt to show, to a small degree, how all of these have fitted into their allotted slots to make a well-balanced and helpful program. To have enjoyed all the varied experiences of school life, this alone brings a true realization of the meaning of the words "alma mater".

If the contents of this book recalls in a small measure the events of the happiest years of life, the editors will feel their task well done.

To those whom we delight to honor, the Class of June, 1937,
dedicates its year book, "The Purple Mirror":

Mr. William D. Goodwin

Mr. George H. Denison

Commemoration





In the annals of every school there is one individual who is outstanding, so outstanding that his name is practically synonymous with that school. Such a person is

Mr. William D. Goodwin

Vice-Principal and Head of the Latin
Department at Pittsfield High School.

Growing up with the school, he has seen the little red school house rise to an immense building with two thousand students. During his long years of service he has always shown the keenest interest in all aspects of student life, and an instant alertness to new and progressive educational precepts.

To him we owe a debt which can never be fully paid. His courage and determination, his patience and understanding have been, and always will be, an ideal toward which to strive. His is the happiness of a life well spent.

“Sic itur ad astra.”

WILLIAM D. GOODWIN—A BIOGRAPHY

IN the years when the echoes of the Civil War were fading away, a chunky little locomotive was one day slowly plugging along a newly laid track, bound for the western frontier. In one of the cars a young couple, David Goodwin and his wife, Arabella Babcock, gazed curiously out of a window, observing the free western life, upon which they were about to embark. Now they beheld Ohio; now, Indiana; now Illinois; now, Iowa. As the day wore on, the little engine reached Minnesota, the end of the frontier. Here, twenty miles north of the Iowan border, lay the tiny settlement of Winnebago City, where the young couple had decided to make their home. There, they became tillers of the soil, living contentedly on their little farm, where a few years later, a son, William David, was born.

It seemed now that the child would grow up to be a "son of the West"; but fate decreed otherwise, for in the early seventies, when his mother's health began to falter, the family, seeking a change in climate, moved to the sunny shores of Florida, where they purchased an orange grove. Here, another son and daughter were born to the Goodwins, and before long all three children could be seen playing amid gorgeous fruit trees beneath the Florida sun. It was an exciting life for the trio, but just a patch of wilderness to their parents, who craved to dwell in the educational center of the world, New England.

Hence, when William had attained the age of seven, the Goodwins left the South for a new home in Woodstock, Connecticut. This fair-sized town afforded even a greater opportunity for the children's happiness; for here on the shore of a lake, they swam, fished, skated, and played all the games in which youngsters of today delight. They used to walk through the countryside, admiring nature and watching the growth of flowers and the migration of birds. In truth, they became ardent lovers of the farm and all its environs. Their mother and father also realized a great satisfaction in living in Woodstock, for here there were educational facilities available for their children. William was now reaching the age where his thoughts were maturing and his mind was developing, and his parents sensed his need for an education. Therefore, at the age of twelve, he was sent to Woodstock Academy where he was forced to compete in scholarship with students who had attended educational institutions for years.



THE COLLEGE GRADUATE



A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE

However, this obstacle did not discourage him, and in four years, he graduated with honors. Too young for college, William now devoted a year to study and preparation. Then, in the autumn of '84, he entered Amherst, where a half-century before, his grandfather had graduated in the first class.

Majoring in mathematics here, he was graduated in 1888, with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Phi Beta Kappa award. Moreover, in addition to being the winner of the Porter Prize for excellence in astronomy and physics, he was presented the Bond Prize for having delivered the best oration at the commencement exercises. With all these honors bestowed

upon him for scholarship, it was natural that the young graduate should be offered many positions. As a result of his ability as a student of science, he was sought as an employee in the United States Weather Bureau in Washington; and because of his high all-around grades, he was requested as a teacher in a number of localities. Now, Mr. Goodwin was confronted with the difficult task of choosing a career. But before any decision could be made, the late Mr. Harlan Ballard, then chairman of the Pittsfield School Committee, met the young man and urged him to come to our fair city. Desiring to remain in New England near the home of his parents, Mr. Goodwin consented; and in the autumn following his graduation, he began his long career as an educator in our city.

Upon first coming here the new instructor resided in a boarding house on Bartlett Avenue, from which it was only a short distance to the little brick high school on South Street where one hundred and thirty-four pupils were housed. However, later on, he and his wife, a graduate of Wellesley, whom he had met in summer school at Martha's Vineyard, moved to Forest Place. After the high school was burned to the ground in 1895, he had to teach his classes in a half-built block on West Street. These makeshift quarters were occupied for two years; then in 1897, he and his pupils were shifted to an old building on School Street. But now, as the enrollment steadily increased, there was an obvious need for a new high school; hence, in one year a stately edifice on Second Street was available for use. Here Mr. Goodwin taught for six years and then was appointed principal. However, in this office he was unhappy, as he longed to return to teaching and preparing scholars for college.

Therefore, in 1911, he resigned his position, going back to the teaching which he loved and taking over the duties of Vice Principal, an office which he has held ever since.

During these hectic years of the transformation of the high school, Mr. Goodwin engaged in many outside activities. A great lover of music, he, for a long period of time, played a flute in the Pittsfield

Symphony Orchestra. In addition, he gained membership in the Saturday Evening Club founded by Judge Charles L. Hibbard, and he was active in the Sons of Veterans' Association as well as serving as an officer in the Classical Education Society of New England. Then, at one time, he was appointed deacon of the First Church of Christ. Besides these duties to divert him in his idle moments, he has entertained quite a few interesting hobbies. Retaining his love for nature which he had cultivated in Woodstock, he became a collector of ferns from all over the eastern states. Another diversion was woodworking at which he grew to be very clever.

However, of all the recreations which he has ever pursued, it seems that his summer vacations on the farm of his parents who had moved to Thetford, Vermont, pleased him the most. Here he went for many years with his wife and three children to plant and cultivate. When his parents died, Mr. Goodwin began to raise each year a garden of his own, a task in which he still takes great delight.

In 1932 Mr. Goodwin laid the cornerstone for the beautiful new high school on East Street. His educational creed is voiced in the following words spoken on that occasion: "The cornerstone and the solid masonry surrounding it are emblematic of the meaning of all education. For Education, in its truest sense, is a foundation for the superstructure that life will build. The spacious halls that are presently to rise upon these concrete walls will typify the unstinted opportunity offered by a generous city to all its boys and girls. The beautiful tower, pointing to the sky, will fittingly symbolize the high ideals of manhood and womanhood for which the school has stood in the past, and for which, we hope, it will forever stand."

In June, 1934, to add to his innumerable honors, he was awarded a Master of Arts degree by Williams College for his services as a valuable and outstanding professor and educator in our schools. Now, unfortunately, in 1937, such a man is forced to leave us, after having taught in Pittsfield for half a century and after having seen our high school develop from a little brick building on South Street with an enrollment of one hundred thirty-four pupils into a magnificent edifice on East Street with an enrollment of almost 2,000 students. During all these years he has proved to be an excellent teacher, one who is progressive in his ideas on education, sane and wholesome in his philosophy, and above all, a kind and beloved friend of the student.

Therefore, with heartfelt regret the Graduating Class of 1937 says, "Vale, magne magister! Bona fortuna tibi sit."



ON THE FARM



JAMES G. REARDON
COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

April 26, 1937

Mr. William D. Goodwin
Pittsfield High School
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Goodwin:

I have learned that you are to retire from active service in the field of education, upon the completion of this school year. I wish to extend to you the good wishes of the Department of Education, and the sincere hope that you will have many happy years in which to look back upon the years of outstanding service you have rendered in the schools of our Commonwealth.

The teaching profession is not one in which a man will amass great riches in the form of money; but the love and affection of hundreds of men and women whom you have assisted and inspired, and the thought that you have been able to kindle and fan into flame some sparks which may have existed in the spirits of those under your guidance, thus leading them to greater heights—these are of far greater value than that which the world calls wealth.

Massachusetts has certainly been the gainer by your contact with its educational system, and undoubtedly men like yourself have made it possible for us to reiterate still that great phrase of Webster's, with a feeling of justifiable pride in our hearts:

"Massachusetts . . . There she is."

Most sincerely,

JAMES G. REARDON
Commissioner of Education



ARRIVING



KEEPING ORDER



MARKING RECITATION



CHECKING TRANSLATION



THE ETERNAL CITY



THE RED PENCIL



LATIN PROSE



HOMEWARD BOUND

MR. GOODWIN IN THE EYES OF THE STUDENTS

THERE is about Mr. Goodwin an air which commands the deep respect of the pupils of Pittsfield High School. It is not respect caused by fear like that inspired by schoolmasters of old; it is genuine admiration for the noble character and elevated ideals which Mr. Goodwin possesses in such abundance.

Representative sophomores, juniors, seniors, class officers, and athletes join in offering tributes to this model instructor.

Mr. Goodwin his name will live affectionately in the hearts of boys and girls whom he has taught. He is a kindly gentleman, a helpful teacher, a man of high ideals and character. I am happy that I have had the opportunity to enjoy his advice and counsel.

Elizabeth Hearn, *Treasurer of Junior A Class*

In all my contacts with Mr. Goodwin, he has given me the best of advice with that courtesy and patience which a pupil so enjoys. The interests of the school he has had ever at heart, and I believe that the high standards of Pittsfield High School may be in a large measure attributed to him.

Bruce McDonald, *President of Senior B Class*

Mr. Goodwin one of the best friends and teachers a pupil could wish for. He not only made Latin live for us but made it one of our most interesting subjects.

Ruby Cockrill, *Treasurer of Senior B Class*

This book is dedicated to a man who is ending his years of faithful service endeavoring to better the education of students, a man who is fair, sincere, witty, and honest, Mr. W. D. Goodwin.

Lester Brown, *Junior A Athlete*

To Mr. Goodwin I owe a great debt for the splendid cultural foundation which he has laid for me. I feel that the benefits from his teaching will not be of temporary but rather of permanent value to me.

Richard England, *Manager of the 1936 Football Team*

And as the day pursues its course, so also does he his dawn, unfaltering courage; his sun, everlasting humanity toward others; his evening star, the guiding light of duty.

Elizabeth Quirk, *Treasurer of Senior A Class*

Mr. Goodwin—an honorable and upright gentleman and scholar—a man who has contributed much to the prestige of Pittsfield High School.

Philomena Carnevale, *Vice President of Senior A Class*

Mr. Goodwin—a real teacher a true friend—one who not only has a knowledge of the Latin language, but also understands its essence and inner beauty and is able to instill this sense into his pupils.

Clayton Curtis, *Senior B Latin Student*

To a master of the Latin classics, a sophomore looks up with admiring awe and with regret that she cannot enjoy his classes in her senior year.

Clare A. Moynihan, *Sophomore Student*

Mr. Goodwin will ever be remembered by his pupils and associates for his kindly manner, his sense of humor, and his noble character.

Marion Roberts, *Secretary of Senior A Class*



The students of Pittsfield High School
take this opportunity to thank

Mr. George H. Denison

for his loyal support and for his aid in
promoting the appreciation of art in our
school.

Students interested in the pencil and
the palette, either as a profession or
merely as a hobby, have been able to
study under a competent guide, and to
augment their knowledge of the world of
art. The school has benefited greatly
by its association with him, and it will
indeed miss him.



With optimism, good fellowship, and
helpful guidance

Mr. Milon J. Herrick

has directed our fortunes as individuals and
as a class in such a manner that
Pittsfield High School, as well as we,
might share in the benefits.

We shall always remember him as a true friend
and stimulating counselor.



Mr. Roy M. Strout, Our Principal
A progressive, just, and sincere
administrator



A name synonymous with tact and sympathy is that of our Dean of Girls, Miss Nellie Joyce Parker. Problems which seem especially difficult become simple and easy when placed in her hands. For her friendly advice and cooperation we are indeed grateful.

To Mr. John A. Ford we are greatly indebted for his untiring efforts and guidance in leading us to become better men and women.



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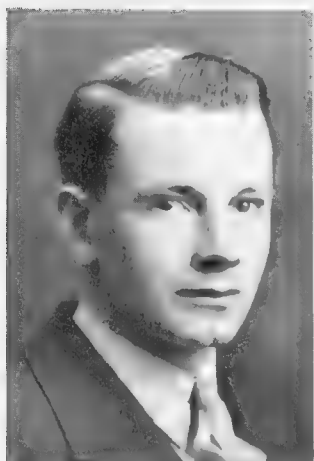
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MARION ROBERTS



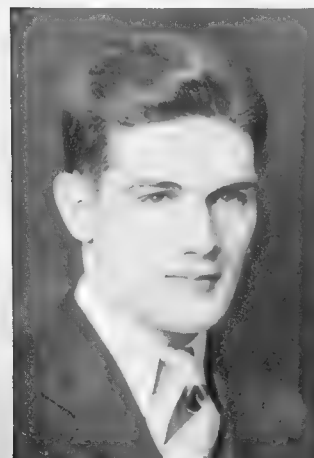
PHILOMENA CARNEVALE



ARMAND FEIGENBAUM



ELISABETH QUIRK



DAN CAREY



GRACE ADRIANCE



RALPH LEVINE

LEONARD KOHLHOFER

When the June Class of 1937 came into P. H. S., there was included in its membership one by the name of Leonard Kohlhofer. Leonard has participated in more extra curricular activities than any one else in the Senior A Class.

In 1934 he joined the Outside Traffic Force in which he served three years, the Leaders' Class, the Social Dancing Group and was on a Tea Dance Committee.

In 1935 he again went to Leaders' Class and the Boxing Class. When class elections were held Len was elected President. During his administration a successful Junior Prom was presented.

It might be well to parenthetically insert here, that in spite of these several activities, Len's marks were always very excellent.

Len was again elected President of the Senior B Class and of the Torch Hi-Y. This year was a trying one for Len, because of the death of his mother, but he proved himself to be of strong character, when he carried on the same as he had previously done.

In 1937 Len also became President of the Senior A Class. Our class presented a successful Senior Play and successfully undertook many other things under the skillful guidance of Leonard Kohlhofer.

And so I say that we owe a vote of thanks to a boy who has sacrificed so much of his time for the class in order that its undertakings should be successful.

DANIEL CAREY

One of the most likable chaps one could ever hope to meet is Dan Carey. Besides being a fine fellow of high character, Dan is a great athlete. He played in almost every baseball game during the three years he attended high school. He was on the basketball squad for three years and succeeded "Buddy" Evans as captain of that aggregation. The football team also was honored by his presence. Dan is the type of fellow that a coach delights in having on his team, for he is a hard worker and obeys all the rules. "Dapper" is largely responsible for the success of the Senior A-Faculty basketball game held this year, as he was the general chairman of the affair. We hope that Dan continues to be as successful as he has been during these years at Pittsfield High School.

ARMAND FEIGENBAUM

One of the most active boys in the high school is Armand Feigenbaum. A fine speaker, he joined the Debating Team in his first year. Now he is president of this club. In his Junior Year he was appointed head of the ticket committee of the Junior Prom. As a reward for his brilliance as a writer in the *Student's Pen* he was elected Editor-in-Chief of *THE PURPLE MIRROR*. Also during his years at the high school he has played on the tennis team of which he is now player-manager. In addition he was a dramatist for a while. One of the hardest workers for the success of the June, 1937 class and the whole high school, "Iggy" is an all 'round good fellow.

MARION ROBERTS

Who is the best known and best loved girl in Pittsfield High School? With three guesses you'll doubtless be right the first time. She's Marion Roberts. As the competent secretary of the Class of June, 1937, she has accomplished much, aided greatly by her cooperative and willing spirit, as well as her happy disposition. Her favorite amusement is automobile riding, especially in the vicinity of Becket, and she has a hearty dislike for bad puns. To sum it up, she is ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent O. K.

PHILOMENA CARNEVALE

Versatile is the word for Philomena Carnevale, petite vice president of the Senior A Class. Among her many interests and accomplishments may be included hockey, baseball, basketball, and archery. "Fifi," as she is more popularly known, has served as a member on various committees throughout her senior year at Pittsfield High School. In the senior play cast she made the role of business secretary charmingly different. Ever ready with helpful suggestions, cooperative, and eager—this is "Fifi" Carnevale.

RALPH LEVINE

One of the popular and most helpful boys of the Senior A Class is Ralph Levine. He first showed his aptitude at the Junior Prom by his untiring efforts on the decoration committee. Since his first show of efficiency and willingness to work for his class, Ralph has been in the foreground serving us in innumerable ways. The crowning achievement was his able management of the business staff of the *YEAR BOOK*. We are truly proud of and thankful to you, Ralph.

ELISABETH QUIRK

One of the most popular girls of our class, Elisabeth Quirk, has been our efficient treasurer during the past year. She has served us in many ways, the first, her able management of the reception committee of the Junior Prom.

From here she has advanced to the responsible position on the *YEAR BOOK* Staff of writing the Who's Who for the girls of the Senior A Class.

We know "Lovey", that you will always come through your future tasks as successfully as you have the ones given you by the class.

GRACE ADRIANCE

Plenty of energy and ability is contained within the fair person of Grace Adriance. She early took her place among the most active girls in Pittsfield High School as efficient chairman of the Junior Prom Refreshment Committee and later as chairman of Tea Dances. She was active as a member of the *Year Book* Staff and helpful as Senior Play prompter. With her ready smile and quick enthusiasm, Grace has proved to be an invaluable member of the Senior Class.

CLASS HISTORY

HERE we are looking back—not as inexperienced Sophomores, not as egotistical Juniors, but as sophisticated Seniors—to September 9, 1934, a fortunate day for our Alma Mater.

Naturally we were awed and disillusioned by the arrogant attitude of the upperclassmen, but adapting ourselves to this handicap and eager to become a part of the surroundings, we were not long in overcoming our feeling of strangeness and, bearing up under it all, we were soon in the swim of things.

After a typical sophomore year things began to happen.

Our first wise move was the election on March 3, 1935, of our able president, Leonard Kohlhofer and our outstanding adviser, Mr. Milton J. Herrick. The vice presidency went to Howard Gleason, with Marion Roberts to record the minutes, and Betty Horton to relieve us every month of our quarters.

We elected William Oliver as our Prom chairman. Immediately he, with his several able colleagues, proceeded to transform the gym into an admirable replica of Stevenson's "Treasure Island." And on May 22, 1936 we proudly presented this as our offering to the Seniors.

On September 23, 1936 Leonard Kohlhofer was again put at the helm to pilot us successfully to our destination—commencement. To help him at the wheel were Howard Gleason and Marion Roberts retaining their former stations and Elisabeth Quirk taking over the treasurer's accounts.

One day toward the middle of the year, our attention was drawn by a flash of gold to the class rings on the fingers of our friends about us—the result of the efficient management of Benjamin Newman, chairman of the ring committee.

The time was drawing near for the selection of our Senior Play and necessarily the choice of our play chairman and coach. The lots fell to Harold Cayburry who, with his committee, decided upon "A Pair of Sixes" which was destined to make a full house on May 16, 1937. Miss Margaret Ward was the capable director. We wouldn't be in the least surprised if the entire cast were snatched off by Hollywood and Polly Hopkins were to become the queen of the screen.

On March 24, 1937 our star athlete, Danny Carey assumed the task of arranging the annual game of basketball between the faculty hoopsters and those of our class. In all good sportsmanship Danny and his teammates let the faculty carry off the winnings. Here again Ralph Levine proved himself the worthiest campaigner among us and by his excellent showmanship did much to support the athletic association.

Armand Feigenbaum assumed the responsible position of editor-in-chief of the 1937 Year Book.

Not many days afterward saw the appointment of the heads of four other committees. Robert Scully with his capable assistants made arrangements with Mr. Henzel for photographs of our handsome class and in due course the proofs were returned and admired (?). Evelyn Bergstrom is to see to the obtaining of our caps and gowns. Howard Gleason will have charge of Field Day; William Bouchane to the selecting of the place for the banquet, and Ernest St. John to see that we have a good class day program.

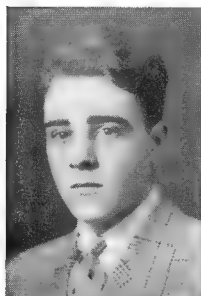
On the 14th of May 1937 the Junior A class recognized their distinguished superiors, the Senior A's, with the Junior Prom.

This much for our past career. We can promise nothing, for what fate has in store for us is an unanswerable question. We cannot see beyond; nevertheless we intend to continue our way in a praiseworthy manner, hoping that the future will be as successful as our past three years at Pittsfield High School.

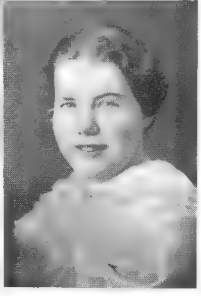
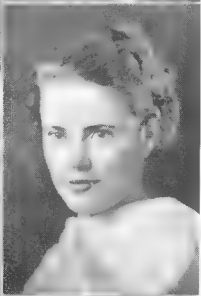
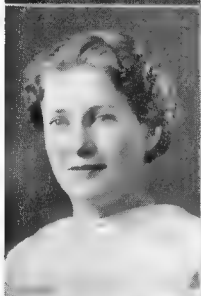
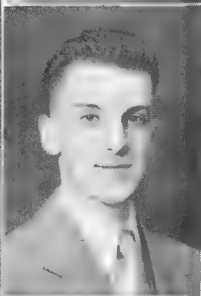
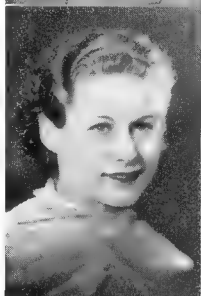
Barbara May
Carolyn Finkelstein

CLASS STATISTICS

MOST POPULAR BOY.....	Leonard Kohlhofer
MOST POPULAR GIRL.....	Marion Roberts
CLASS WIT, GIRL.....	Barbara Tufts
CLASS WIT, BOY.....	Jackson Cook
BEST BOY DANCER.....	Alverse Lear
BEST GIRL DANCER.....	Amelia Strael
BEST DRESSED BOY.....	Elihu Ziskind
BEST DRESSED GIRL.....	Gladys Fish
BEST BOY ACTOR.....	Robert Hill
BEST GIRL ACTOR.....	Polly Hopkins
FAVORITE SUBJECT.....	U. S. History
FAVORITE WOMAN TEACHER.....	Miss Downs
FAVORITE MALE TEACHER.....	Mr. Herrick
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, GIRL.....	Evelyn Bergstrom
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED, BOY.....	Armand Feigenbaum
MOST ACTIVE GIRL.....	Marion Roberts
MOST ACTIVE BOY.....	Robert Lord
BEST BOY ATHLETE.....	Daniel Carey
BEST GIRL ATHLETE.....	Helen Naprava
CLASS BABY, BOY.....	Nicholas Makes
CLASS BABY, GIRL.....	Philomena Carnevale
MOST HANDSOME BOY.....	Robert Hill
MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL.....	Polly Hopkins
BEST BOY STUDENT.....	Robert Scully
BEST GIRL STUDENT.....	Evelyn Bergstrom
CLASS SALESMAN.....	Ralph Levine
SHYEST GIRL.....	Carolyn Finkelstein
SHYEST BOY.....	Robert Scully



P H S



RAYMOND W. ABARE

Abe

"Make it thy business to know thyself."

Schools: Hinsdale, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

GRACE ADRIANCE

Onie Honey

"As full of spirit as the month of May!"

Schools: Osceola, Pomeroy, Dawes.

Activities: Squad Leader '35, '36; Track Official '35, '36; Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior Prom; Prompter Senior Play; Ticket Committee Senior Play.

DOROTHY IRENE AMBROSE

Dotty Amby

"So sweet and valuable is her discourse."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Track Meet '35; Baseball '36.

VIRGIL LORD ANDREWS

Lefty Andy

"We will answer all things faithfully."

Schools: Greenfield, Mass., Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Home Room Secretary '34, '35; Coach Carmody's Ski Club '35; Ring Committee; Bowling '37; Traffic Officer '37; Commemoration Committee of YEAR BOOK.

ELEANOR LILLIAN ANO

El Ellum Stub

"For her, music hath great charm."

Schools: Coltsville, Crane.

FLORENCE MAY ANTHONY

Flo Flossie

"She loves and laughs away the time."

Schools: Richmond Furnace, Mercer, Central.

MARY L. ARCHEY

Mar

"A light in the darkest hour."

Schools: Rice, Crane.

MARY ARMSTRONG

Mare Mimi

"The temple of our purest thought is silence."

Schools: Crane, Rice, Dawes, Hibbard.

Activities: Tap Dancing '35; Student's Pen '36; Bowling '37

VIRGINIA B. ASHLEY

Ginny

"Like sunshine her glance so tenderly falls."

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy.

Activities: Ticket Committee; Junior Prom; Class Will Committee.

MARY ATKINSON

Ackey

"A genial disposition brings to its owner many friends."

Schools: Rice, Crane.

Activities: Student's Pen '36, '37; Reception Committee, Junior Prom; Track '35; YEAR BOOK Committee.

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JOHN BACHINSKY

Chinky

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

Schools: Peck's, Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High.

MARJORIE RUTH BACKUS

Rufus

"With a pal like you, life is worth living."

Schools: Nugent, Central Junior High.

Activities: Track '34; Basketball; Baseball; Bowling '35, '36, '37; Hockey '35, '36; Archery '36.

PRISCILLA BAILEY

Pussy

"The will to do; the soul to dare."

Schools: Crane, Dawes, Hibbard.

Activities: Home Room Secretary '36, '37; Feature Committee, YEAR Book; Cap and Gown Committee.

RALPH BARKER

*"The friends thou hast, and their adoptions tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel."*

RAYMOND BARRIERE

Ray

"A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Schools: Pontoosuc, Plunkett, Reed, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Chairman of Ticket Committee for Senior Play; Soccer '36; Intramural Basketball; Social Dancing; Leaders' Class '34, '35, '36, '37.

FRANCES BLASZKIEWICZ

Fran

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc.

Activities: Social Dancing '35, '36.

MARGARET BELOT

Peggy

"Steady and true to her purpose."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Swimming.

EVELYN BERGSTROM

Ev

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flower."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; Chairman Good Will Committee '36, '37; Commemoration Committee; YEAR BOOK; Vice President of Dramatic Club '37; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

RALPH K. BEST

"Silence gives consent."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '36, '37; Senior Play Ticket Committee.

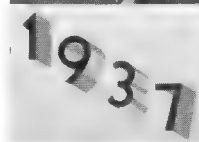
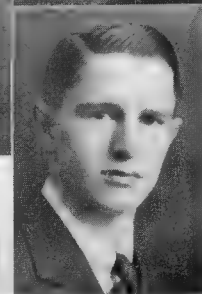
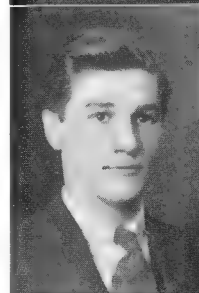
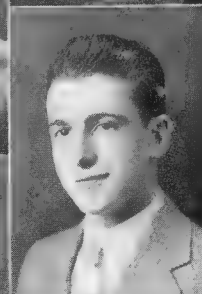
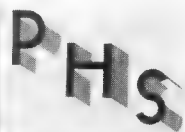
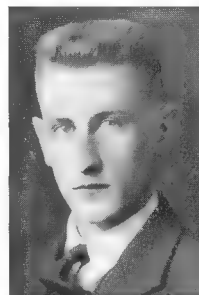
RAYMOND JOSEPH BETTERS

Ray

"Fortune reigns in gifts of the world."

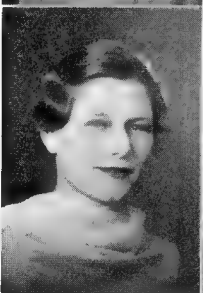
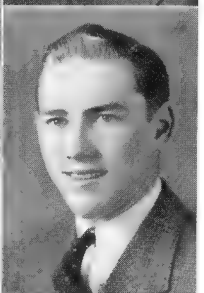
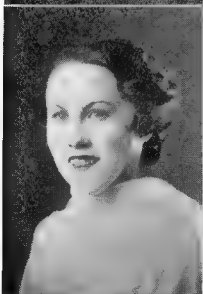
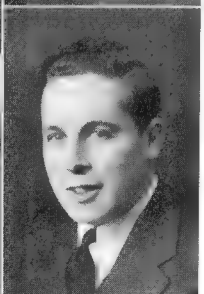
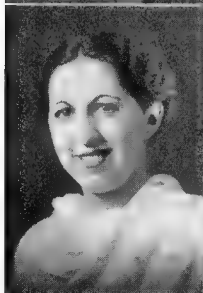
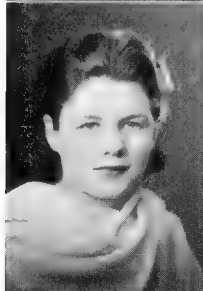
Schools: Nugent, Crane, Pittsfield High.

Activities: Football '36; Stage Committee for Senior Play.





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MARY BILOTTA

Pee-Wee

"She has a tender, loving hand."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Swimming.

GEORGE P. BLAKE

Bill

"A man can die but once."

Schools: School Street and Pleasant Street Schools, Greenfield, Mass.; Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Camera Club; Winter Sports Club; Special Feature Committee YEAR BOOK.

NORMA BLISS

"Be thine own self always, and thou art lovable."

Schools: Berkshire School, Center School, Dalton; Dalton High School.

MARY BOIVIN

"She can, because she thinks she can."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard.

Activities: House Committee, Junior Prom; Ticket Committee, Senior Play.

ESTHER LAURA BONDI

Est

"When wise Minerva still was young—"

Schools: Plunkett, Read, Hibbard, Dawes.

Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Bowling; Social Dancing.

MAX BOOKLESS

Book

"Men of few words are the best men."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Football '35, '36; Baseball Mgr. '36, '37.

MARGARET MARY BOUCHANE

Peg Peggy

"She dances as one inspired by the breeze."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Posture Club '35, '36, '37; Basketball '35.

WILLIAM BOUCHANE

Bo-Bo

"A dancer—light of foot and free of heart."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Reception Committee, Junior Prom February '36.

BERNICE LOUISE BOYER

Bernie

"A happy smile and gladness everywhere."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Baseball '35, '36; Social Dancing '35; Bowling '36.

RUTH MARIAN BOYINGTON

Ruthie

*"And wisely tell what hour o' the day
The clock doth strike, by algebra."*

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard.

Activities: Tennis '35; Hockey '35; Bowling '35; Basketball '35; Baseball '36; Social Dancing '36.

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MARGUERITE BRIELMAN

Mickey Marg

"A heart to resolve, a head to continue, and a hand to execute."
 Schools: Miss Mills School, Mrs. Staats' School, Pomeroy.
 Activities: Ring Committee; YEAR BOOK Committee.

MURIEL LOIS BROWNE

Mur Brownie

"A light heart lives long."
 Schools: Dawes, Tucker, Central.
 Activities: Bowling '37.

DOUGLASS C. BROWNELL

Doug

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
 Schools: Dawes, Mercer, Central, Pittsfield High School.
 Activities: Tea Dance Committee '34, '35; Leaders' Class; Traffic '34, '35, '36, '37; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Senior Play Committee; Advertising Staff Student's Pen '35; President Dramatic Club '36, '37; Co-Stage Manager of Senior Play.

MARGUERITE BRUNDAGE

Marge

"She smiles as sweet as angels do."
 Schools: Public School 30, Port Richmond High School, Hudson High School.

AILEEN C. BURCH

Clara

"Her heart is as true as steel."
 Schools: Crane, Bartlett, Tucker.

DOROTHY LOUISE BURDICK

Dot Dotsy

"She walks to inaudible music."
 Schools: Mercer, Dawes, Rice, Crane.
 Activities: Social Dancing '35.

RUTH H. BURKE

Rudie

"Much wisdom often goes with fewest words."
 Schools: Crane.

BETTY BUTLER

Itch

"For virtue is bold and goodness never fearful."
 Schools: Redfield, Central.
 Activities: Class Day '36.

SANTINA CAMPAGNA

Sandy

"She looks upon them with smiling eyes."
 Schools: Plunkett, Reed, Central.
 Activities: YEAR BOOK Committee.

RITA ANN CARDIN

"Her skill's for serving others and helping folks to smile."
 Schools: Tucker.
 Activities: Bowling '36, '37; Reception Committee, Junior Prom; Tea Dance Committee; Student's Pen Club '37; YEAR BOOK Committee; Home Room Secretary '36.





DANIEL CAREY

*Dapper**"Time waits for no man."*

Schools: Nugent, Dawes, Hibbard, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Baseball '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36; Captain of Basketball '37; Football '34, '35, '36; Chairman of Senior A Faculty Basketball Game.

STEVEN RAYMOND CARLON

*Steve**"An honest tale speeds best."*

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer '36; P. H. S. Golf Team.

MARIO FORTINATO PATRICK CARNEVALE

*Mutt Patsy Shorty Chief**"To thine own self be true."*

Schools: Briggs, Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '34, '35; Traffic Officer '36, '37; Business Committee YEAR BOOK '37.

PHILOMENA CARNEVALE

*Fifi**"A little woman, tho' a very little thing**Is sweeter far than sugar, or flowers that bloom in spring."*

Schools: Rice, Central.

Activities: Hockey '34, '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Bowling '36; Archery '36; Squad Leader '34, '35, '36; Senior Play Cast; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

DOROTHY ANNE CARPENTER

*Dot Dottie**"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in a woman."*

Schools: Rice, Crane.

Activities: Social Dancing '35; Student's Pen '35, '36; Ring Committee.

SALVINO FRANCIS CARPINO

*Carp Sally**"A good name is more to be desired than great riches."*

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Gym Team '34, '35, '36; Tea Dance Committee '34, '35; THE PURPLE MIRROR Staff; Senior Hi-Y Club '35, '36, '37.

HAROLD CAYBURY

*Smoothie Cramberry**"Experience is like a jewel."*

Schools: Redfield, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Torch Hi-Y '34, '35, '36, '37; Track '35, '36, '37; Orchestra, Band, '34, '35; Chairman of Senior Play; Secretary of Torch Hi-Y '36, '37.

HELYN CEBULA

"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

Schools: Pontoosuc.

Activities: Baseball '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36; Hockey '36; Track '35; Debating Club '36.

ALICE E. CHENEY

*Al**"So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good."*

Schools: Tucker.

Activities: Baseball; Swimming; Tennis.

ROBERT CHOINIÈRE

*Bob Bumps**"Season your admiration."*

Schools: St. Charles, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

RAYMOND CHOQUETTE

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

GEORGE CHRISTOPOLIS

Chris Gig

"Truth is truth to the end of reckoning."

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '35, '36, '37.

PHYLLIS MARION CIMINI

Babe Phil

"Noble she, is, condemning all things mean."

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Redfield, Central.

Activities: Track Team; Baseball; Tap Dancing.

WOODROW CLARK

Woodie

"Do or die."

Schools: Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

BENJAMIN W. COGGINS

Ben

"Mind is the lever of all things."

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Sports Staff of YEAR BOOK.

VIOLET CORA COLBURN

Lyla Vi Lulu Lou Blondie

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

Schools: West Part, Pomeroy.

Activities: Vocal Club '34, '35, '36, '37; Social Dancing '34, '35, '36; Archery '36; Picture Committee.

BETTY HELEN CONDRON

Bet

"An upright maiden, a learned maiden."

Schools: Crane, Rice.

Activities: Band '34, '35, '36, '37; Orchestra '34, '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36.

MARGARET CONLIN

Peggy Connie

*"Of all the girls that are so sweet,**There's none like pretty Peggy."*

Schools: St. Joseph's, Dawes.

Activities: Basketball '34; Track '34; Reception Committee, Junior Prom; Gi-Y '35, '36, '37; Treasurer Gi-Y '37; Usher at Graduation '37; Flea Club '36, '37; Program Committee, Senior Play.

ANDREW JACKSON COOK

Jack

"The soul of wit."

Schools: Niverville, Mercer, Redfield, Dawes, Hibbard, Crane, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer '37; Tea Dance Committee '35; Track; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Dramatic Club '37.

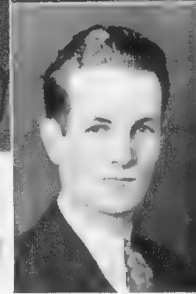
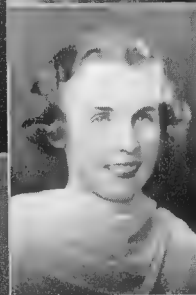
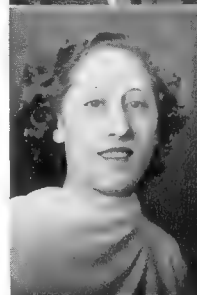
JOHN RICHARD COONEY

Squire

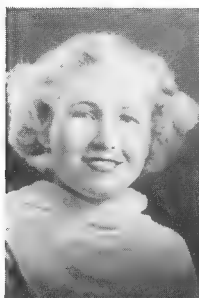
"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint."

Schools: Mercer, Central, Pittsfield High School.

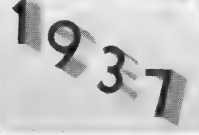
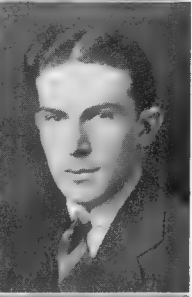
Activities: Band '34, '35, '36; Orchestra '34, '35; Stage Manager Senior Play; S. E. Hi-Y '34, '35, '36, '37; Warden S. E. Hi-Y '35; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom; P. H. S. Bowling Team; Captain of Champion Bowling Team; Editorial Staff Student's Pen '35, '36, '37.



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ANNIE COWLEY

Ann

"Is she not passing fair?"

Schools: Mercer, Rice, Central Junior High.

Activities: Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; Business Staff, THE PURPLE MIRROR; Tennis '34; Basketball '34; Baseball '34.

MILDRED RUTH CRAWFORD

Milly Richmond

"Her heart and hand do move together."

Schools: Hibbard, Reed, Plunkett, Richmond Grammar, Central.

Activities: Baseball '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36.

MYRON H. CULVER, JR.

My

"Sink or swim."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Commemoration Staff of THE PURPLE MIRROR; Intramural Basketball '35.

EUGENE CURLETTI

Bizz

"Diffused knowledge immortalizes itself."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Music; Orchestra; Band; Intramural Sports.

GRACE JOAN CURRY

Gracie

*"She is pretty to walk with
And witty to talk with."*

Schools: Mercer, Rice, Central.

Activities: Home Room Secretary; Squad Leader; Business Staff, THE PURPLE MIRROR; Ring Committee.

SAMUEL CUTLER

Sam

"A dinner lubricates business."

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Basketball Squad '34, '35; Chairman of House Committee at Junior Prom; Chemistry Laboratory Assistant '36, '37.

VIRGINIA DALRYMPLE

Ginny

"She is constant as the northern star."

Schools: Public School No. 70, Brooklyn, N. Y., Hibbard, Dawes.

Activities: Invitation Committee, Junior Prom; Senior Play Committee.

RAYMOND DANSEREAU

Ray

"Good things come in small packages."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Lab Assistant to Mr. Davison.

WILLIAM J. DASSATT

Bill

"Boys will be boys."

Schools: Crane, Hibbard, Plunkett, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High.

Activities: Leaders' Class '35, '36.

CELIA MARY DE CARIO

Ceil Peanut

"She is well paid who is well satisfied."

Schools: Briggs, Tucker, Central.

Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Social Dancing '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36; Hockey '34, '35.

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LEO GERARD DESMARAIS

Mullins

"Example is the school of mankind."

Schools: Richmond Depot, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

PETER SAMUEL DEMOS

Punt

"Early and provident fear is the mother of safety."

Schools: Briggs, Tucker, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Team '35, '36, '37; Tea Dance Committee; Tennis; Track.

JOHN MACHISLAW DESZCZ

Dizzy

"You can never plan the future by the past."

Schools: Peck's, Russell, Tucker, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Senior A Play Cast.

ALYCE DUST

Dusty

"She pleases when distant but when near she charms."

Schools: New York Schools 19 and 30. Redfield, Dawes, Hibbard, Central.

Activities: Social Dancing '34; Tea Dance Committee '35; Tennis '35; Posture Club '35; Archery '36; Good Will Committee '36, '37; Class Prophecy Committee.

LEONARD ECKLUND

"No data, no damage"

Schools: Redfield, Pittsfield High School.

ALFRED DANIEL ELLINS

Al Snoop Dove

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide."

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '35, '36; Tea Dance Committee '35; House Committee, Junior Prom; THE PURPLE MIRROR, Featuring Committee; Composing Committee, Chairman.

RICHARD ENGLAND

Dick Rich

"Custom reconciles us to everything."

Schools: Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Manager of Football '36; Ring Committee; Ticket Committee, Prom.

SILAS EDWARD EULIAN

Si Harpo

"The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them."

Schools: Mercer, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Home Room Secretary; YEAR BOOK Committee; Officer S. E. Hi-Y; Senior Faculty Game, Basketball '37.

VIRGINIA EVANS

Ginnie

"She is like the rose of May in bloom."

Schools: Briggs, Canaan Central High School.

Activities: Usher at Graduation; Usher at Senior Play; Link in the Chain Gang.

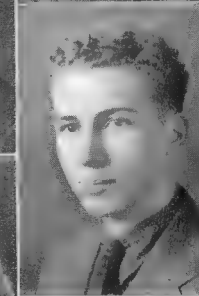
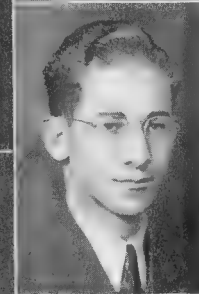
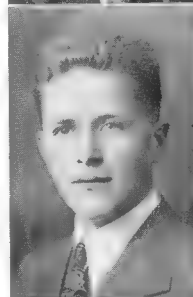
EDWARD J. FARRELL, JR.

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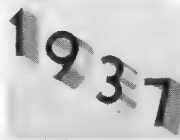
"The pen is the tongue of the mind."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Band '34, '35; Student's Pen '35, '36, '37; Sport Co-Editor '36; Book Editor '37; Program Committee, Senior Play, Senior Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Secretary Debating '37; Warden '36.



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JOSEPH W. FARRELL, JR.

Joe

"Ask me no question and I'll tell you no puns."

Schools: St. Joseph's, Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Student's Pen '35, '36; Co-Editor of Sports '36, '37; Editor of Sports in THE PURPLE MIRROR '37; Senior Play '37.

ARMAND V. FEIGENBAUM

Iggy

"Gifted with the silver tongue of oratory."

Schools: Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Debating '34, '35, '36, '37; Varsity Debating Team '34, '35, '36, '37; Captain '35, '36, '37; Secretary-Treasurer '35, '36; Vice President '36; President '36, '37; Winner of Oratorical Contest '35; Student's Pen '34, '35, '36, '37; Features Editor '36, '37; Editor-in-Chief of THE PURPLE MIRROR '37; Ticket Chairman, Junior Prom; Tennis Team '35, '36, '37; Manager '37; Gym Team '35; Dramatic Club.

SYLVIA FEINSTOCK

Syl

"She was ever precise in promise keeping."

Schools: Redfield, Central.

Activities: Student's Pen '35, '36, '37; Tennis; Dramatic Club '37; Year Book Committee; Class Day Committee.

EDWARD FENNER

"To be or not to be."

Schools: Pittsfield High School.

IRVING FENTON

Ensign

"In this world there is much to be done and little to be known."

Schools: Pomeroy, Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Ice Hockey '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37.

JOSEPHINE LOUISE FERRERO

Lilly Jo

"In her dark eyes' splendor, the warm light loves to dwell."

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes, Crane.

Activities: Baseball '35.

WILLIAM JOSEPH FIELDS

W C

"It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives."

Schools: St. Aloysius, Dawes, Plunkett, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer '36, '37; Track '35, '36, '37; Boxing '36.

CAROLYN FINKELSTEIN

Fink

"She was ever fair and never proud."

Schools: Miss Mills' School, Central, Redfield.

Activities: Tri Hi '34, '37; Secretary Tri Hi '37; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Committee.

JOHN F. FINNEGAN

Jack

"Example is always better than precept."

Schools: Laurence Park High School, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Dramatic Club '37; Picture Committee.

GLADYS FISH

Fishie

"She was likeable as she was lovable."

Schools: Dawes.

Activities: Gi-Y '35, '36, '37; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Play Cast; Flea Club '36, '37; Usher at Graduation.

LOUISE FOLEY

"As merry as the day is long."

Schools: St. Joseph's, Mercer, Central.

Activities: Ticket Committee, Faculty-Senior Basketball Game; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

ROSE FORNI

Rosie

"Eyes as dark as winter night, lips as red as berry bright."

Schools: Briggs, Bartlett, Plunkett, Central.

Activities: Chairman Candy Committee, Senior Play.

JOHN RAYMOND FRANCHEBOIS

Frenchy

"Enough is equal to a feast."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class; Bowling.

ALLAN FRANCIS

Al

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Schools: Sarah T. Haskins, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Baseball '36, '37.

EUNICE ROSE FRENIER

Eunie

"A voice so wonderful sweet and low."

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy.

Activities: Tennis '35; Tap Dancing '35; Social Dancing '36.

CHARLES FYFE

Ronnie

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Schools: Rice, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '35, '36; Leading the Class in the Salute of the Flag '36, '37; Senior A Picture Committee.

GEORGE GARBOWIT

Garbo

"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

JENNIE GARDINER

Jen

"She avoids looking backward—she keeps looking upward."

Schools: Central Junior High.

MARA GELAZNICE

Skeezix

"As proper a maiden as one shall see in a summer's day."

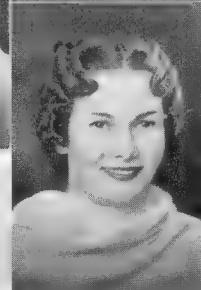
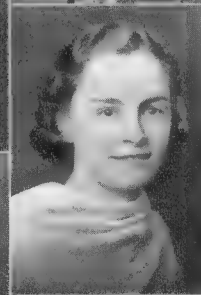
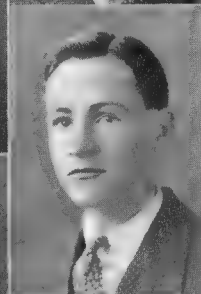
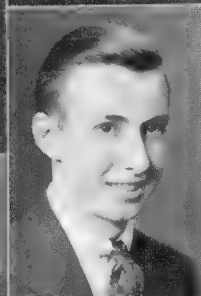
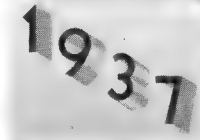
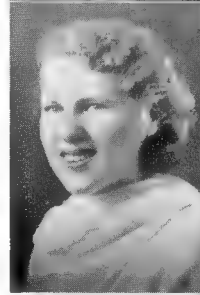
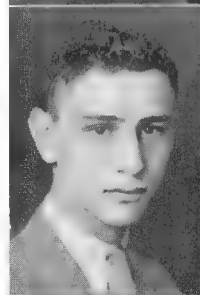
Schools: Central, Tucker, Bartlett, Redfield.

LORRAINE GARRETT

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Schools: Tucker

Activities: Model for Mr. Denison's Drawing Class.





JAMES F. GENTILE

*Jimmy**"Never leave that till tomorrow which you can do today."*

Schools: Osceola, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Gym, Good Will Committee.

ARTHUR GIBSON

*Art Hoop Jeep**"A good heart is better than all the heads of the world."*

Schools: Briggs, Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '36.

JOHN H. GILMARTIN

*Buddy**"We may be personally defeated, but our principles never."*

Schools: Rice, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Intramural Basketball; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom.

IRENE GIOLITO

*Rene Rena**"For her, variety's the very spice of life."*

Schools: Hibbard, Crane.

Activities: Track '35; Baseball '35, '36; Social Dancing; Basketball.

LORRAINE GLANDFIELDS

*Floyd Gibbons**"One sees peace in the clear depth of her eyes."*

Schools: Robert Treat, New Jersey; St. Joseph's, New Jersey; Lincoln, New Jersey; St. Antoninus, New Jersey; St. Charles, St. Joseph's, Pittsfield.

HOWARD GLEASON

*Monk**"The youth of the nation are the trustees of prosperity."*

Schools: Rice, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '35, '36; Football '36, '37; Basketball '36; Gym '35, '36; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom; Senior-Faculty Game Committee.

GLADYS GODDARD

*Glad**"I never knew so young a body—with so wise a head."*

Schools: Holmes Road, Central Junior High.

GLORIA GONZALEY

*Ginger**"Happy are you, as if every day you picked a four-leafed clover."*

Schools: Rice, Crane, Central.

Activities: YEAR BOOK Committee.

FRANK GOODRICH

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

School: Dawes, Hibbard, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Ticket Committee, Junior Prom; Picture Committee; Hockey '34, '35, '36; Tennis '36, '37.

MARGUERITE GOODRICH

"With a smile that was ever gay and sweet."

Schools: Tucker, St. Joseph's.

WILMA T. GRANT

*Will General**"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."*

Schools: Tapley; Washington Street School, Springfield, Mass.; Redfield, Rice, Crane.

Activities: Squad Leader '35; House Committee, Junior Prom; Banquet Committee.

DONALD F. GRIFFIN

*Diddler Grif**"Nature has given us two ears but only one mouth."*

Schools: Lanesboro Grammar, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

MORRIS GRUBERG

*Mo Morrie Snoop**"Time is the great physician."*

Schools: Tucker Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

DORIS HADSELL

*Dorrie**"Punctual as a star."*

Schools: West Part, Pomeroy.

JAMES HALL

*Jo Jim Sunny Boy**"No one knows what he can do until he tries."*

Schools: Lebanon, Binghamton Central High School, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Ticket Committee, Senior A Play.

ELEANOR A. HAMM

*El Ellum**"Joy is in her mild blue eyes."*

Schools: Rice, Crane.

RALPH EDWIN HANSON

*Hawkeye**"Prosperity makes friends; adversity tries them."*

Schools: South Hadley High School, Holyoke High School, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Hockey; Ski Team.

HONORA PATRICIA HARRINGTON

*Nonie**"She has earned kindness and active goodness."*

Schools: Rice, Nugent, Central.

Activities: Basketball '34, '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36; Hockey '35, '36; Squad Leader '35, '36, '37.

LESTER HARRIS

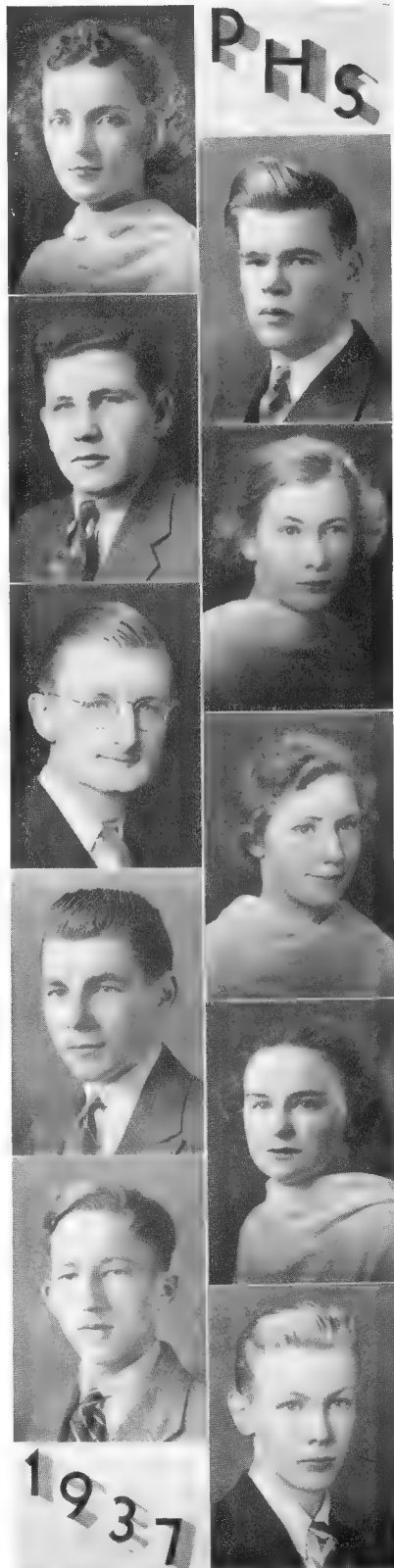
*Les**"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."*

Schools: Rice, Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

JOSEPH JAMES HARRISON

*Tender**"Speech is a mirror of the soul."*

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.



**DORIS THELMA HASKELL***"Her knowledge is power."*

Schools: Mercer, Redfield, Central.

Activities: Bowling '35, '36; Tri-Hi '35, '37; Usher at Graduation '37; Cap and Gown Committee.

HELEN BURGESS HASWELL*"As pleasant as songs at morning sung."*

Schools: No. 4, Florida, Mass.; Drury, North Adams; Crane.

Activities: Link in Chain Gang.

CHARLES GERARD HATCH, JR.*Chuck**"No good man ever grew rich all at once."*

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Student's Pen '35; Hockey '37; Traffic '36.

RUTH HAVERLY*Ruthie**"Her silver voice has the rich music of a summer bird."*

Schools: Rice, Central.

Activities: Dramatic Club '36, '37; Link in Chain Gang; Usher at Senior Play; Ticket Committee, Senior Play.

ROBERT HILL*Bob**"Do not turn back when you are just at the goal."*

Schools: Plunkett, Reed, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School

Activities: Traffic '35; Band '35, '36, '37; Orchestra '36, '37; Senior Hi-Y '35, '36, '37; Tennis '35, Co-Captain '36, Captain '37; Gym Team '36; Prom Decoration Committee '36; Senior Play Cast '37.

ALBERT HOLDEN*Al Rusty**"It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are."*

Schools: Mercer, Hibbard, Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '35; Chairman of Prom Decoration Committee; Football '35, '36; Senior-Faculty Committee.

POLLY HOPKINS*Pol**"She has a voice of gladness and a smile
And eloquence of beauty."*

Schools: Morewood, Redfield, Central.

Activities: Tennis '35; Shawn Dancing '36; Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Bowling '35; Squad Leader '35, '36; Senior Play Cast; Gi-Y '34, '37; Vice President Gi-Y '36, '37.

ELIZABETH FRANCES HORTON*Betty**"Wit and wisdom are both with the girl."*

Schools: Rice, Crane.

Activities: House Committee, Junior Prom; Class Treasurer '36; Link in Chain Gang; Business Staff, THE PURPLE MIRROR; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

PRESTON HORTON*Peck**"Delays have dangerous ends."*

Schools: Berkshire Grammar, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer, year and a half.

MARY HOURIHAN*"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."*

Schools: Redfield, Central Junior High.

SIDNEY HUFF

Sid

"Never promise more than you can perform."

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes, Pomeroy, Russell, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '35, '36; Gym Team.

NORMAN HUHNEMAN

"With words we govern men."

Schools: Tucker, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic.

RALPH WENDLING HUTCHINSON

"It is better to have a little than nothing."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Baseball; Reception Committee, Junior Prom.

ROBERT MILTON JACOB

Bob

"Always a smile, ne'er a frown"

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Band; Orchestra; Student's Pen; Hockey; Traffic; Ski Team.

EDWARD JAMULA

Spec

"There is no wisdom like frankness."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Captain of '36, '37 Golf Team; Leaders' Class; Baseball.

STATIA FRANCES JAMULA

Stas

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

Activities: Baseball '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Hockey '36; Squad Leader '34, '35, '36; Social Dancing '36; Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; Tea Dance Committee '36.

ALEXANDER GEORGE JARVIE

Al Alex Bud

"Things are not always what they seem."

Schools: Rice, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Band and Orchestra '36, '37; Senior Ring Committee; Student's Pen Editorial Staff '36, '37; Senior Play Cast; Year Book Committee.

JOHN KANE

Deacon Sugar

"Every one excels in something."

Schools: Dawes, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Torch Club '36, '37; Chairman of Victory Dance '35; Business Staff of THE PURPLE MIRROR; Stage Crew for Senior Play.

HELEN KAPSES

Puggy

"He gentle voice thy spirit can cheer."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Squad Leader '35, '36, '37; Home Room Secretary '36.

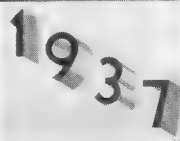
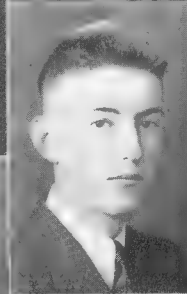
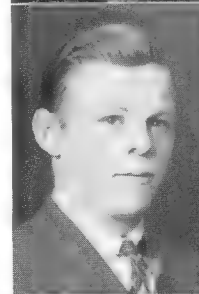
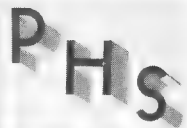
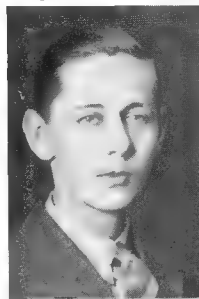
GEORGE KARPECK

Scrub

"Practice is the best of all instructions."

Schools: Russell, Mercer, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Decorating Committee of Junior Prom; Ski Team '36, '37.





ALPHONSE KASUBA

Kas

"Paddle your own canoe."

Schools: Russell, Mercer, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.
 Activities: Golf; Basketball; Tennis.

CONSTANCE KEELER

Connie

"Beautiful as sweet."

Schools: Pontoosuc, Central.
 Activities: Squad Leader '35; Invitation Committee, Junior Prom;
 Class Day Pageant '35.

ELIZABETH KELLY

Sis Betty Kel

"A kind word is a little thing, but ah! how great its power!"

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Bartlett, Tucker.
 Activities: Baseball; Track.

DORIS A. KENT

Dorie

*"One greeted her with pleasure rare,
And left her with regret."*

Schools: Hinsdale Grammar, State Line Grammar, Stockbridge High School.
 Activities: Senior Picture Committee.

BERTHA ELIZABETH KINGSLEY

Betty Bert

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Schools: Central School, Wilmington, Vt., Pomeroy.
 Activities: Basketball '35; Archery '36; Social Dancing; Cap and Gown Committee.

ELAINE ELEANOR KITTLER

E Kitty

"Eyes are bright as dew and as gleaming."

Schools: Hoosac Street School, Adams; Crane.
 Activities: Student's Pen; Archery; Social Dancing.

LEONARD KOHLHOFER

Len

"Born to lead."

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.
 Activities: Gym; Outside Traffic; Student's Pen; Debating; Torch Hi-Y; Class President '36, '37

SEYMOUR KOLMAN

"The inward service of the mind and soul grows wide withal."

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.
 Activities: Debating Club '35, '36, '37; Varsity Debating Team '35, '36, '37; Orchestra '35, '36, '37; Assistant Manager of Basketball Team '35, '36; Oratorical Contest Runner-up '36; Departmental Editor of THE PURPLE MIRROR; Ring Committee; Vice President Debating Club.

HELEN MARIE KREEPER

Peggy

"Can build castles in the air."

Schools: Mercer, Hibbard, Dawes.
 Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Bowling '34, '35; Tennis '35; Band '34, '35; Orchestra '34, '35.

KATHRYN KRONE

Kitty

"The secret of success is constancy of purpose."

Schools: Dawes, Central.
 Activities: Student's Pen Staff; Dramatic Club; YEAR BOOK Feature Committee.

NICHOLAS KRYD

Nick Nicolae

"Virtue itself scapes not calumnious strokes."

Schools: Russell, Mayfield, Pa.; Central Junior High, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Band; Orchestra.

ROBERT E. LA CHAPALLE

Lash La Bob

"Occasion smiles upon a second leave."

Schools: Tucker, Crane, Rice, Redfield, Pomeroy, Mercer, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '35, '36; Student's Pen '36; Senior Play Committee; Intramural Basketball; Football; THE PURPLE MIRROR.

BARBARA LANGLOIS

Bobby

"She'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Chairman Correspondence Committee, YEAR BOOK; Basketball '36; Baseball '36; Tea Dance Committee '35; Gi-Y.

THELMA LAPP

"A flaxen haired lass with golden wit."

Schools: Rice, Central.

Activities: Tennis '34; Decoration Committee, Junior Prom; Senior Play Program Committee; Usher at Graduation; Class Day Committee.

LAWRENCE LATTIZZORI

Larry

"A good reputation is more valuable than money."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Gym Team.

DELPHINE LA VALLEY

Del

"She smiles not for one, but she smiles on us all."

Schools: Howard St. School, St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield; Tucker.

Activities: Squad Leader; Nomination Committee for electing Class Officers; Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; Tea Dance Committee; Banquet Committee.

ALVERSE LEAR

Al

"Man is man, and master of his fate."

Schools: Mercer, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic '35, '36; Chairman of Prom Committee; Chairman of Tea Dance Committee; and Member of three Class Day Entertainments.

MARGARET LEARNED

Marge Peggy

"A merrier girl I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Schools: Rice, Central.

Activities: Basketball '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36; Bowling '35, '36; Track '35; Tennis '36; Shawn Dancing '36.

RALPH LEVINE

Boss

"Man is not the creature of circumstances, circumstances are the creatures of men."

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Business Manager THE PURPLE MIRROR; Co-Manager of Basketball '37; Manager of Track '36, '37; Debating Club '35, '36, '37; Band '36; Orchestra '35, '36; Prop Committee, Senior Play; Decoration Committee, Faculty Play '35; Publicity Committee Faculty Play; Advertising Staff Student's Pen '35, '36.

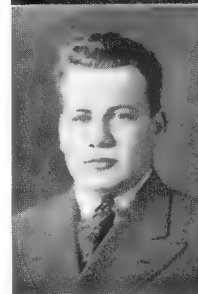
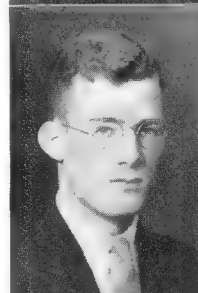
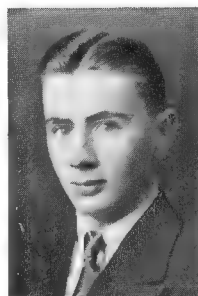
PEARL LILLIE

Ginger

"May success dawn o'er fortune's cloudy rim."

Schools: Mercer, Central, Pomeroy.

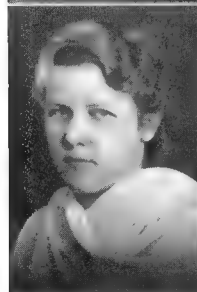
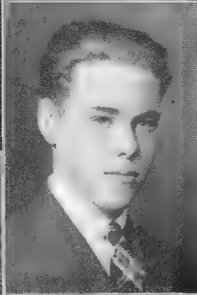
Activities: Tennis '35.



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DOROTHY V. LITTY

Daw-rthy

"For every why, she has a wherefore."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Dramatic Club.

CONSTANCE LLEWELLYN

Connie Skooky

"A guiding star for all."

Schools: Pont osuc.

JENNIE PAULINE LA CASCIO

Gin Casey

"When you see her, you see courage and truth."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: YEAR BOOK Committee.

HELEN E. LOEHR

"Underneath her quiet shell, she hides a merry nature well."

Schools: South Dalton. Central.

MARY LONDERGAN

"A girl, she seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Schools: Rice, Crane, Central.

Activities: Posture Class; Home Room Secretary '36, '37; YEAR BOOK Committee.

ROBERT C. LORD

Bob

"Variety is the spice of life."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Outside Traffic '35; Inside Traffic '35, '36, '37; Debating Club '35, '36, '37; County Debating Team '37; Secretary Debating Club '37; Oratorical Contest '36; Cheer Leader '35, '36, '37; Head Cheer Leader '36, '37; Advertising Staff Student's Pen '36, '37; Student's Pen '35, '36 '37; Department Editor of Student's Pen '36, '37; Junior Prom Refreshment Committee; Who's Who Editor for THE PURPLE MIRROR; Track '37; Gym Team '35, '36.

ELIZABETH G. LOVEJOY

Betty

"She is in charity with the world."

Schools: Ann Larry, Gorham, New Hampshire; Briggs, Redfield, Central.

Activities: Squad Leader '34, '35, '36; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman Decoration Committee; Tea Dance '35, '36; Track; Baseball; YEAR BOOK Committee.

PAULINE P. MACDONALD

Dell Mac

"She is grace itself, charming and never obtrusive."

Schools: Dawes, Plunkett, Osceola, Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Home Room Secretary '35, '36; Bowling '35.

ANN A. MACES

Darlin'

"Laughter is as free as air

When her presence you share."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball; Track; Swimming.

EARL GORDON MACHAFFIE

Mac

"Great thoughts come from the heart."

Schools: Redfield, Dawes, Hibbard, Pontoosuc.

Activities: Varsity Baseball '36, '37; Varsity Football '35, '36.

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RALPH SAMUEL MAGRI

"He was a man, take him for all in all."

Schools: Rice, Mercer, Plunkett, Central, Stigmatine.

NICHOLAS MAKES

Nick

"Do not set thy life at a pin's fee."

Schools: Tucker, Plunkett, Pomeroy, Central.

Activities: THE PURPLE MIRROR (Sports).

RAYMOND MANSIR

Ray

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

RALPH MARSHALL

"Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius."

Schools: Tucker, Dawes, Hibbard, Mercer, Central, Calvin Coolidge, Center School, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Golf and Baseball.

STANLEY MASLANKA

Stash

"The style is the man himself."

Schools: Bartlett, Pittsfield High School.

FRANK MASON

Judge

"There is nothing new except what is forgotten."

Schools: Washington, Crane, Dawes, Hibbard, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: S. E. Hi-Y '36, '37; Class Prophecy Committee; Baseball Squad '36.

EDWARD JOHN MASTALERZ

Ed Eddie

"Be thou a spirit of health."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '34, '35; Golf Team '36; Bowling '37.

BARBARA MAY

Barb Bobby Bob

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Schools: Redfield, Central.

Activities: Tri-Hi '35, '37; Treasurer Tri-Hi '36, '37; YEAR BOOK Committee; Picture Committee; Bowling '35, '36; Tap Dancing '36.

CHARLES McCLINTOCK

Chuck Specs Curly

"It is much easier to be critical than too correct."

Schools: Rice, Mercer, Central Junior High.

Activities: Football '35, '36; Senior Basketball Committee; Junior Prom Reception Committee.

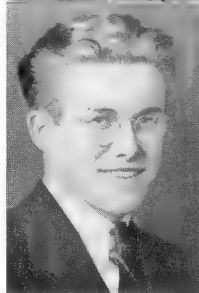
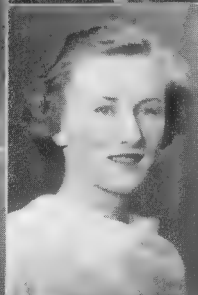
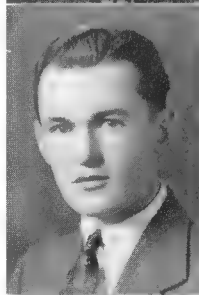
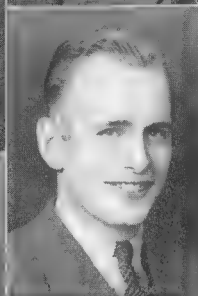
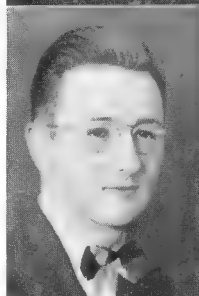
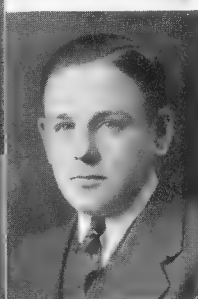
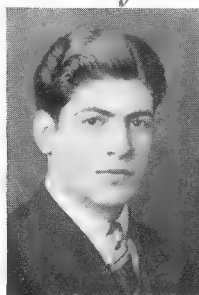
ELLSWORTH McCORMICK

Mac Elzy Twirp Al

"The happiness of man consists in life."

Schools: Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Orchestra '34, '35.



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RUTH McCULLOCH

Ruthie Muffie

"Her air has a meaning, her movements a grace."

Schools: Dawes, Central, Redfield, Plunkett.

Activities: Tri-Hi '35, '36, '37; Home Room Secretary '35.

CATHERINE McGill

McGint

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."*

Schools: Dawes.

Activities: Flea Club '36, '37; Invitation Committee, Junior Prom; Commemoration Committee, YEAR BOOK; Dramatic Club '36; Usher at Senior Play; Candy Committee for Senior Play.

CATHERINE McGOVERN

Katy

"A merry maid indeed."

Schools: St. Joseph's.

Activities: Swimming; Basketball.

MARY CATHERINE McMAHON

Micky

"Gentle in personage, conduct, and equipage."

Schools: Rice, Crane.

Activities: Social Dancing '35; Student's Pen '36, '37; Reception Committee, Junior Prom.

RUTH E. MEAD

Woofie

"The days are sad without her."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard.

MARJORIE FRANCES MERCURE

Marge

"If she has any faults, she leaves us in doubt."

Schools: Dawes, Hillside Convent.

Activities: Squad Leader '34-'37; Track '34, '35; Basketball '34-'36; Tennis '35; Chairman Invitation, Program Committee, Junior Prom; Tea Dance Committee '36; Tri-Hi Warden '36, '37; Usher at Graduation '37; Commemoration and Who's Who Committees, YEAR BOOK; Usher at Senior Play; Banquet Committee.

VIRGINIA NORMA MESSINA

Jimmy Vir V

"Her stout heart wins victory but never dark despair."

Schools: Read, Plunkett, Central.

Activities: Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Senior Play.

RUTH E. MICHEL

"Her costumes pivot the passerby."

Schools: Dawes, Plunkett.

Activities: Senior Play Committee; Ticket Committee, Senior Play; Link in Chain Gang.

PAULINE MIERZEJEWSKI

Pol

"Let her blithesome heart be very gay."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Basketball '35, '36, '37; Hockey '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Track '35, '36; Archery '36; Tennis '36; Social Dancing '34; Shawn Dancing; Home Room Secretary '35, '36, '37.

MARY MILLER

Mimi

"Her truth unquestioned is."

Activities: Basketball '35, '36; Bowling '35, '36.

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PAUL FREDERICK MILLER

*Babe**"We need greater virtues to sustain good than evil fortune."*

Schools: Rice, Pontoosuc, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Pittsfield Gym Team.

RUTH MILLS

*Rim**"A flaming torch she doth bear;**Look, lo! Behold! 'tis her hair!"*

Schools: Dawes.

Activities: Girls' Sports; YEAR BOOK Committee; Usher at Senior Play; Flea Club '36, '37.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MINER

*Bill**"The opinion of the strongest is always the best."*

Schools: Plunkett, Reed, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic '34; Leaders' Class '34, '35, '36, '37; Track '35, '36, '37.

BETTY MITCHELL

"Authors like coins grow dearer as they grow older."

Schools: Redfield, Dawes, Hibbard, Reed, Central, Plunkett.

Activities: Student's Pen; Dramatic Club.

GEORGE MOLNER

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Activities: Cast of Senior Play.

DIOLINDA MONTEIRO

*Die**"A maiden to whom was given**So much of earth, so much of heaven."*

Schools: Plunkett, Rice, Crane.

Activities: Orchestra; Tennis '34, '35.

PHYLLIS PATRICIA MOORE

*Pat Tommy**" 'Tis good to be merry and wise."*

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Dramatic Club; Ring Committee; Commemoration Committee, YEAR BOOK.

RUTH MOQUET

"The light of intelligence—the blaze of eloquence."

Schools: Central Junior High of New Britain, Connecticut; Central High School, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Activities: Basketball.

KATHERINE MORRISON

*Kay Ike**"Her flame of faith never flickers."*

Schools: Redfield, Pomeroy.

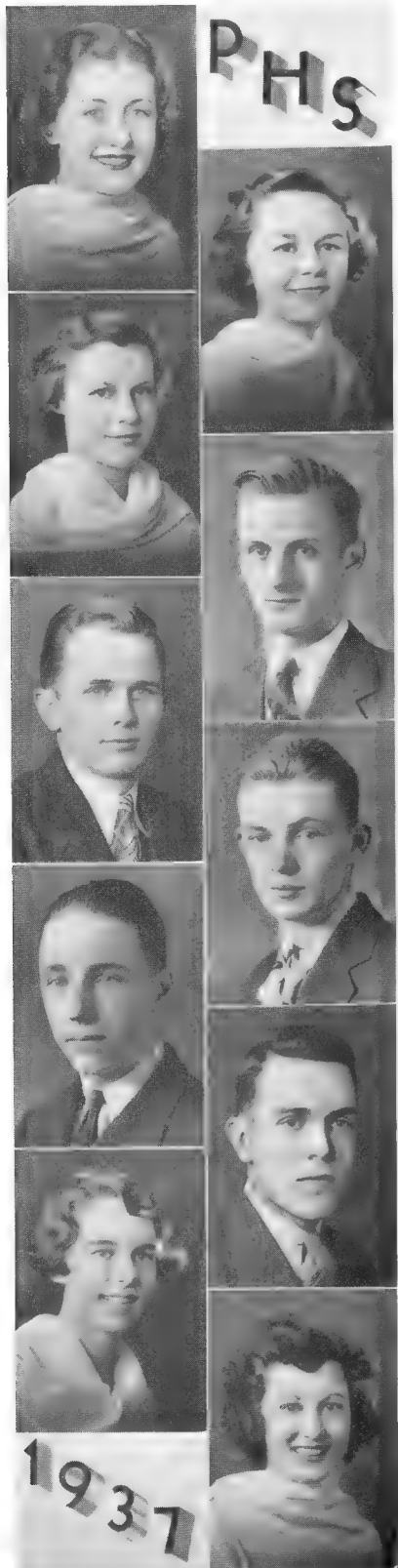
Activities: Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Senior Play; Business Staff, THE PURPLE MIRROR; Link in the Chain Gang; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

EDWARD MUNCH

*Eddie**"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."*

Schools: Hinsdale Center, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.





MARY MUNGER

Mare

"Whom no look of anger can dismay."

Schools: Rice, Tucker, Central.

Activities: Usher at Senior Play.

DOROTHY NAGLESCHMIDT

Dottie

"An honest maid, with a warm heart within."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Crane, Dawes, Hibbard.

HELEN NAPRAVA

*"Bright child of destiny even now
I see the promise on thy brow."*

Schools: Pontoosuc, Russell.

Activities: Track '34, '35, '36; Hockey '34, '35, Captain '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, Captain '36, '37; Squad Leader '34, '35, '36; Archery '34; Shawn Dancing '36, '37; Tap Dancing '35.

BENJAMIN NEWMAN

Bene

"Don't put too fine a point to your wit for fear it should get blunted."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '35, '36; Refreshment Committee; Tea Dance; Outside Traffic; Dramatic Club; Chairman Ring Committee; THE PURPLE MIRROR; Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom; Dramatic Club.

ROBERT O'BRIEN

"The silent man is often the achiever"

Schools: Hinsdale, Pittsfield High School.

ALBERT O'CONNOR

Lefty

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Schools: Rice, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Baseball '35, '36, '37; Football '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37.

WILLIAM G. OLIVER, JR.

Bill

"There is a time for some things, and a time for all things."

Schools: Roosevelt, Redfield, Dawes Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Manager of Football '35; General Chairman of Prom '36; Cast of Senior Play '37; Hockey Team '35, '36, '37; YEAR BOOK Committee; Manager Hockey '37.

PHILIP PAGE

Phil

"What a man has, so much he is sure of."

Schools: Springfield, Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic '36, '37; Ski Team '37; Bowling '37.

ERICA PALME

"Blessed is she who is not afraid to voice her opinion."

Schools: Dawes.

Activities: Varsity Swimming Team '37; Varsity Hockey Team '35, '37; Varsity Baseball Team '35; Good Will Committee; Picture Committee; Usher at Senior Play; Flea Club '36, '37; Bowling '35, '36, '37.

ANTONIA PARNISH

"She is a great observer."

MARGARET MARY PENNEY

Marge

"Optimistic as a seed catalogue."

Schools: Crane, Hibbard, Dawes.

Activities: Senior Play Publicity Committee; Social Dancing; Basketball; Hockey; Baseball.

VIRGINIA RITA PETRICCA

Ginny

*"The laughter of girls is, and ever was
Among the delightful sounds of earth."*

Schools: Haskins, Mark Hopkins, North Adams; Central.

Activities: Home Room Secretary '34, '35.

ARTHUR B. PHINNEY

Art

"Love your enemy, bless them that curse you."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Pittsfield High School

Activities: Prophecy Committee; Class Day Committee.

HORTENSE LOUISE PLATT

Tensie

"A sweet girl graduate with her golden hair."

Schools: Topley School, Springfield, Mass.; Lennoxville High School, Quebec.

Activities: Tri-Hi; Head Usher, Senior Play; Chairman Girls' Ping-Pong Tournament; Winner of Girls' Ping-Pong Finals; Ticket Committee, Faculty Play.

JULIA POLITIS

Julie

"To be merry best becomes you."

Schools: Plunkett, Tucker.

FLORENCE MARY POWERS

Flo

*"None knew thee but to love thee
None named thee but to praise."*

Schools: Briggs, Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Home Room Secretary '35, '36; Tennis, Baseball, Basketball, Squad Leader '35, '36, '37; Shawn Dancing '35, '36; Usher at Graduation '37; Who's Who Committee, YEAR BOOK; Class Day '36; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

MARY POWERS

Irish

"And what she greatly thought she nobly dared."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

SAMUEL JOSEPH QUADROZI

Quad

"A faithful worker making the most of his opportunities."

Schools: Plunkett, Reed, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Football; Basketball '35, '36, '37.

ELISABETH QUIRK

Lovey

*"Not very tall, not very small,
But fair and sweet, and loved by all."*

Schools: Tucker Grammar and Junior High Schools.

Activities: Tennis '34; Bowling '35, '36, '37; Squad Leader '34, '35, '36, '37; Home Room Secretary '34, '35, '37; Tea Dance Refreshment Committee '36, '37; Chairman Reception Committee, Junior Prom; Chairman Who's Who Committee, YEAR BOOK; Usher at Graduation '37 (January); Class Treasurer '36, '37.

JOHN RAINKA

Rank

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Gym.





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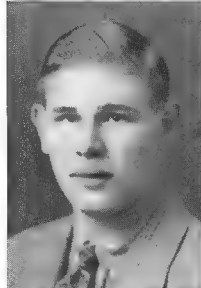
JEANETTE RALINE

Jan

"The mirror of all courtesy."

Schools: Rice, Crane.

Activities: Tennis '3.



NORMA RANOTTA

Norm

"Success! It is won by patient endeavor."

Schools: Hibbard, Nugent, Crane.

Activities: Basketball '34, '35; Tennis '34.



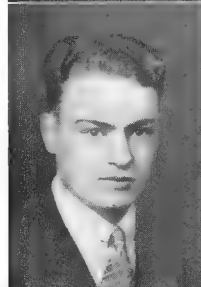
LIONEL GEORGE REDER

Biggy

"There is moderation even in excess."

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Publicity Committee, Junior Prom; Advertising Staff of THE PURPLE MIRROR; Finance Committee YEAR BOOK.



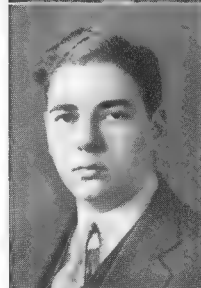
MARJORIE REYNOLDS

Marge Margie

"I am satisfied; I see, dance, laugh, and sing."

Schools: Holmes, Central.

Activities: Posture Club '35, '36.



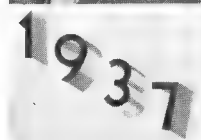
HELEN RICH

Richie

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

Schools: Russell Central.

Activities: Archery '36; Bowling '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Hockey '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Tennis '34, '35; Track '34, '35, '36.



GEORGE P. RICCHI

Coupon Kid

"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

Schools: Nugent, Crane, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

DONALD RICCARINI

"Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment."

EVELYN RIVLIN

Ev

"The truly generous is the truly wise."

Schools: Tucker, Mercer, Central.

Activities: Usher at Graduation; Tennis '35; Baseball '35; Archery '36; Bowling '35, '36.

LESLIE RIVLIN

Les

"All men are created equal."

Schools: Tucker, Mercer, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic '35, '36; THE PURPLE MIRROR.

DONALD ROBBINS

Don

"Justice is truth in action."

Schools: Dawes, Pittsfield High School.

1937

IRENE ROBERTS

Renee

"Some love to roam o'er the dark sea's foam."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Lenox High, Bogota High School, New Jersey.

Activities: Tea Dance Decorating Committee; Social Dancing; Gym Exhibition '36; Shorthand Awards.

MARION ROBERTS

"You flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."

Schools: Rice, Central.

Activities: Class Secretary '36, '37; Secretary of Dramatic Club '36, '37; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Chairman of Feature Committee YEAR BOOK; Usher Senior Play; Class Day Committee.

RITA ROBERTS

"She lets her light shine without turning the spot on herself."

Schools: Rice, Crane.

Activities: Picture Committee.

VIOLA ROBERTS

Vi

"A merry heart goes all the way."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard, Lenox High, Bogota High, New Jersey.

Activities: Social Dancing; Tea Dance Ticket Committee; Shorthand Awards; Gym Exhibition '36.

BENJAMIN ROSEN

"Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

EARL ROSEN

"It is good to live and learn."

Schools: Mercer, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

JOHN P. RYAN

Johnnie

"Best safety lies in fear."

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes, Plunkett.

Activities: Track.

THOMAS A. SACCHETTI

Satch Satchel Squint

"By the work one knows the workman."

Schools: Plunkett, Reed, Central Junior High. Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Tumbling; Sleeping; Eating.

STATIA SADLOWSKI

Sue

"She was a phantom of delight."

Schools: Tucker, Central.

Activities: Dancing; Basketball; Tennis.

BENJAMIN SAMEL

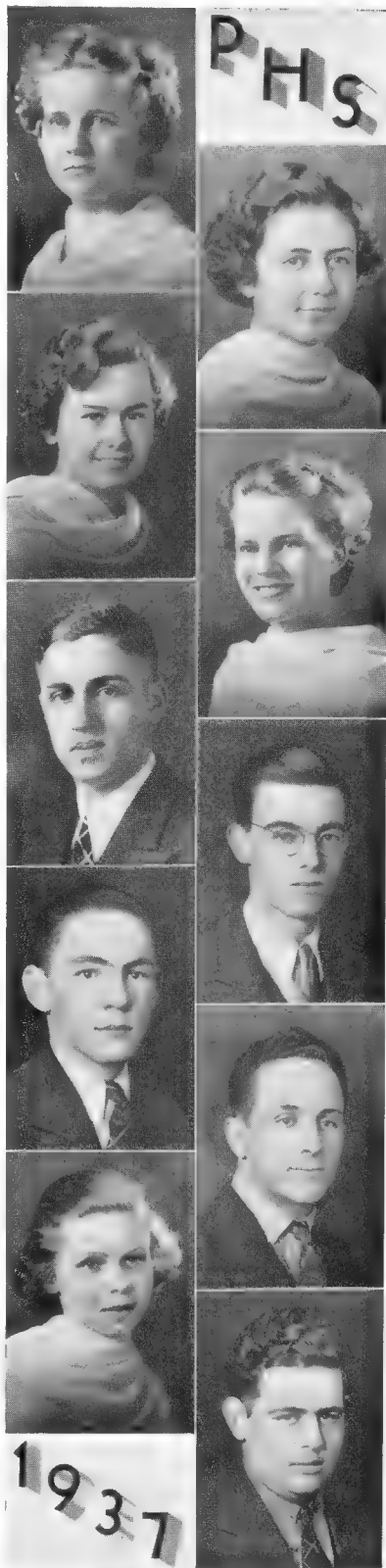
Skinny Tiny Speed Cyclone Molasses

Ben Sam Bennie Fat

"Whatever you do, do wisely."

Schools: Tucker, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Orchestra; Band.





MARY SAMMON

Sary Sally Fishie

"Her look composed and steady eye, bespeak a steady constancy."

School: St. Joseph's.

Activities: Social Dancing '35; Tennis '35.

EVELYN YVONNE SANTY

Ev Santy

"The flash of wit is with her."

Schools: Crane, Rice, Redfield, Pomeroy.

Activities: Track '34; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Archery '36; Tennis '37; Home Room Secretary '36, '37; Editor-in-Chief of Spanish "La Marmora" '37.

PAUL SATRAPE

Thanatopsis

"Loyalty above honor."

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

RITA SAVARY

Reet

"As kind as kings upon their coronation day."

Schools: Redfield, Central Junior High.

ELLA M. SCACE

El

*"I'll be merry, I'll be free
I'll be sad for nobody."*

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Feature Committee, YEAR BOOK; Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Senior Play; Cap and Gown Committee.

ESTHER B. SCACE

Stubby

"Not worried by trivial matters."

Schools: West Part, Pomeroy.

Activities: Squad Leader '35.

WILLIAM J. SCACE

Bill

"Hence, loathed melancholy."

Schools: Stearns, Westfield, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Student's Pen '35; Traffic '35, '36.

REBECCA SCHRECK

Becky

"Energy's fire and the flame and glow of wit."

Schools: Russell, Central.

Activities: Squad Leader '35, '36; Home Room Treasurer '34, '35; Bowling '36; YEAR BOOK Committee; Usher at Graduation; Junior Prom Committee; Usher at Senior Play.

CONCETTA SCULLARY

"May happiness and joy ever be with you."

ROBERT EDWARD SCULLY

Bob Rob

"'Tis rare that homeruns hang on wisdom's tree."

Schools: St. Charles', Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Orchestra '34, '35; Senior Play Committee; YEAR BOOK Committee; Chairman of Picture Committee; Class Day Committee.

ROBERT SHEPARD

Shep Bob

"No deed too great, no deed too small."

Schools: Redfield, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track '35, '36, '37; Football '35, '36; Member of Senior Play Cast.

JANET SHERMAN

Angel

"She had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Schools: Central.

Activities: Tennis '35.

LILLIAN FRANCES SHERMAN

Lil Lillie

"Her ambition soars among the clouds."

Schools: New Ashford, Gorton, Hancock, Center, Housatonic Grammar, Searles.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball.

WILLIAM SHUTTS

Moon

"Silence is golden."

Schools: Hibbard, Pontoosuc, Dawes, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Senior Play Committee; Stage Committee.

RHEA S. SIMKIN

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Schools: Tucker.

Activities: Bowling '35, '36, '37; Basketball '35, '36; Archery '36; Tennis '35, '36; Junior Prom Committee; Usher at Graduation; YEAR BOOK Committee; Banquet Committee.

MARGUERITE SMITH

Smitty

*"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."*

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Central.

Activities: Baseball '35, '36, '37; Hockey '34, '35, '36; Archery '36; Track '35, '36.

PAUL F. SMITH

Smitty

"Saying is one thing, doing another."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard.

Activities: Intramural Football '35, '36; Intramural Basketball '35; Usher at Senior Play.

LILLIAN ELEANOR SOLAK

Lil

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc.

Activities: Squad Leader '34, '35, '36; Basketball '34, '35; Track '34, '35.

ANTHONY SPIEWAK

Tony

"Let every man look before he leaps."

Schools: Rice, Crane, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Prom Decorating Committee '36; Golf '36.

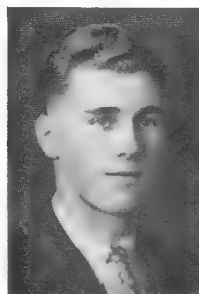
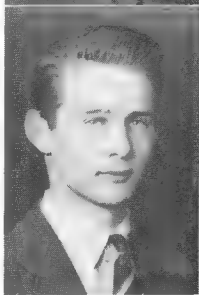
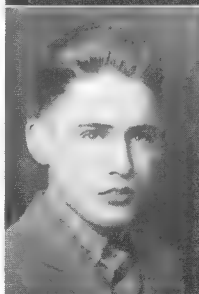
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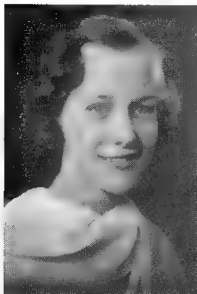
Ella

"Surer to prosper than prosperity itself."

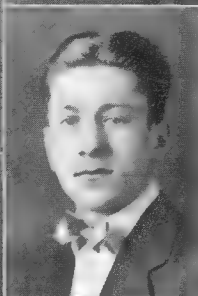
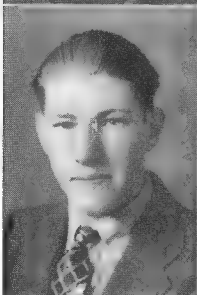
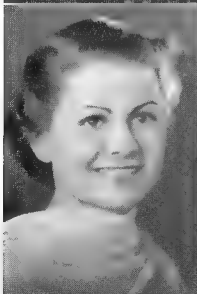
Schools: Plunkett, Hibbard, Central.

Activities: Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Who's Who Committee; Class Day Committee.

EAV GALLIE
FLA.



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DOROTHY ALMA STANHOPE

Dotty

*"Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes,
Is oft but perseverance in disguise."*

Schools: Rice, Mercer, Central.

JAMES A. STANHOPE

Stan

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

Schools: Rice, Mercer, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer '35, '36; Leaders' Class.

BETTY B. STEELE

Bets

"Her very frowns are fairer far than smiles of other maidens are."

Schools: Liberty Street Grammar School, Plunkett Junior High, Adams Senior High.

Activities: Orchestra; Usher for Senior Play; Cap and Gown Committee.

CLEMENTINE STEFENUCK

Clema

"The charm of her presence is felt where she goes."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc.

Activities: Squad Leader '35; Basketball '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Hockey '34, '35; Track '35.

FRANK HENRY STILLMAN

Spech Red

"Make hay while the sun shines."

Schools: Russell, Tucker, Central, Pittsfield High School.

ERNEST ST. JOHN

Ernie

"A friend is hard to find and easy to lose."

Schools: Crane Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Torch Hi-Y; Band and Orchestra '35, '36, '37; House Committee, Junior Prom; Senior Play Cast; Secretary Debating Club '37; Tennis Team '37; Chairman Class Day.

GEORGE STOKES

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Band; Orchestra.

LILLIAN STOUT

Lil Lilly

"A very gentle girl and of good conscience."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Tri-Hi Club; Archery '36; Bowling '35, '36; Baseball '35; Correspondence Committee; Ticket Committee; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

AMELIA STRAEL

Midge Meal

"Song will ever pave her way."

Schools: Myrtle Street School, Indian Orchard; Russell, Pontoosuc.

Activities: Hi-Y; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom; Tea Dance Committee; Usher at Graduation; Basketball; Baseball; Track; Hockey; Squad Leader; Shawn Dancing; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Banquet Committee.

PRISCILLA STUART

Pris

"A quaint precision rules her ways."

Schools: Worcester; Manchester, New Hampshire; Hancock; Central.

Activities: Tennis '35; Basketball '36.

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WALTER STUDLEY

Walt

"A precedent embalms a precedent."

Schools: Briggs, Plunkett, Mercer, Central, Dawes, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

BERTHA SUPPLE

Bee

"She is true, and just, and honest."

Schools: St. Joseph's, Plunkett, Central.

STANLEY SWIECINSKI

Professor

"What is well done is done soon enough."

Schools: Woodrow Wilson, Passaic, N. J.; Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Camera Club; Senior Play Committee; Chairman Senior Play; Publicity Committee.

ROSE B. SZYMANSKI

Blondie Gabby

"Flowers and hope may die, but love of you shall stay."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Track '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Tennis '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Hockey '35, '36; Archery '36; Squad Leader.

MARGARET GERTRUDE TAXTER

Peg

"And mistress of herself, tho' China fall."

Schools: St. Joseph's, Dawes, Hibbard, Central.

JEAN TERRY

Yuddie

"Even though vanquished, she could argue still."

Schools: Crane.

MAY MERLE THAYER

Dee

" 'Tis her thinking of others makes you think of her."

Schools: Pomeroy.

Activities: Squad Leader '34, '35, '36, '37; Good Will Committee; Social Dancing; Baseball; YEAR BOOK Staff; Archery; Track; Class Day '36; Dramatic Club '36, '37; Tennis; Basketball Squad '35, '36; Class Day Committee; Bowling; Hockey Team '34, '35, '36.

JOSEPH X. TOURNIER

Joe

"He is a friend to all."

Schools: Rice, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leader Class; Social Dancing; Member of Feature Committee of YEAR BOOK; Member of Senior Play Ticket Committee.

GERARD TREMBLEY

Bouncer

"Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

Schools: Rice, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer; Student's Pen; Cheer Leader.

BARBARA FRANCES TUFTS

Giggles Blondie

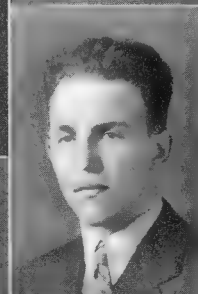
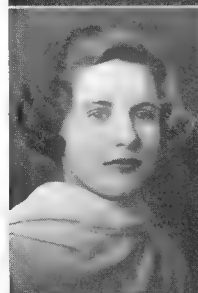
"Full of wise saws and modern instances."

Schools: Redfield, Central.





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RICHARD L. TUKEY

Tuke

"There are some defeats more triumphant than victory."

Schools: Read, Plunkett, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '34; Senior Play Ticket Committee '37; Senior Basketball Team '37.

GERTRUDE LOWELL TURNER

Trudie Gertie

"One vast substantial smile."

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard.

SOPHIE ULIASZ

Su

"She is light hearted; she is good humored."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Hockey '36; Track '34, '35, '36; Basketball '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Shawn Dancing '35, '36, '37; Archery '36; Tennis '34, '35; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

CHARLES V. VALENTE

Chuck

"Nothing is so dear and precious as time."

Schools: Hibbard, Nugent, Crane, Central, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Junior Varsity Basketball '34, '35; Boxing; Social Dancing; Traffic Officer '37.

MARY VAN DYK

Cleo(patra)

"Let's talk my friends."

Schools: Redfield, Pontoosuc, St. Joseph's, St. Charles'.

Activities: Bowling '37; Archery '36; Basketball '35, '36; Tennis '35.

ELLA VAN HEUSEN

"She wears the rose of youth upon her."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Squad Leader.

HELEN VIDAL

"A soft voice, with a clear, fluent utterance."

Schools: Plunkett, Central.

Activities: Swimming; Dancing; Ping-Pong.

ROBERT VINCENT

"Beware of entrance to a quarrel."

School: Pittsfield High School.

NELSON VOSBURGH

Red

"Speak the truth, and shame the devil."

Schools: Richmond, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic '34, '35, '36, '37; Business Committee, YEAR BOOK.

ELEANOR HASTINGS WADE

*"Who mixed reason with pleasure
And wisdom with mirth."*

Schools: Dawes.

Activities: Hockey '34, '35, '36; Swimming '36, '37; Tri-Hi '35, '36, '37; Usher at Graduation '37; Flea Club '36, '37; Senior-Faculty Game Committee.

1937

VICTOR WALAK

Vick

"So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

Schools: Hibbard, Dawes, Central.

EDWARD WALGER

Ed

*"The evil that men do lives after them,
But the good is oft interred with their bones."*

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

JOSEPH WALL

Joe

"Fortune is unstable, while our will is free."

Schools: Stearns, Bartlett, Tucker, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Gym Team and Leaders' Class '35, '36, '37.

WALTER A. WALSEK

Walt

"It takes a wise man to discover a wise man."

Schools: Mercer, Central.

Activities: Social Dancing '35, '36.

ANNA MARGARET WALSH

*"O Music! Sphere descended maid,
Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid."*

Schools: Rice, Hibbard, Dawes.

Activities: Chorus '34, '35, '36, '37; Home Room Treasurer '34, '35;
Usher at Graduation '37; Usher at Senior Play; Social Dancing '34, '35;
Tea Dance Committee '34.

LILLIAN WALSH

Mona Lisa Lil

"Her courage mounteth with the occasion."

Schools: St. Joseph's, Central.

Activities: Senior Play Cast.

FLORETTA WARREN

Fritz

"Small, but with a big smile each minute."

Schools: Lanesboro, Central.

DOROTHE ADAMS WEEKS

"She said her words with every courtesy to each of them."

Schools: Dawes, Murphy High School, Mobile, Alabama; Canandaigua Academy, Canandaigua, New York.

Activities: Phi Gamma Chi Sorority, Mobile, Alabama; Captain of Swimming and Basketball Teams '36, Canandaigua, New York; Tri-Hi, '34, '36, '37; Candy Committee, Senior Play.

IRVING H. WELLER

Doc

"He that has patience may compass anything."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer '37.

MARGUERITE WENDELL

Mimi

"Laughter spends its life in her smile."

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.

Activities: Baseball.





P H S

ETHEL WICKER

Et

"Her desire's to see strange and foreign lands."

Schools: Stearns, Pomeroy.

Activities: Baseball; Basketball.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS

Feet

"Watch your opportunity."

Schools: Briggs, Pomeroy, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Track Team; Cheerleader.

DONALD J. WILLIAMS

Cap Don

"Time is the image of eternity."

Schools: Mercer, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Traffic Officer '35; Assistant Captain Traffic; Advertising Committee; Leaders' Class '34; Publicity Junior Prom '36; Social Dancing '35, '36; Chairman of Publicity and Distribution of YEAR BOOK '37; Captain Traffic '37.

RALPH WILLIAMS

Willie

"Respect the faculty that forms thy judgments."

Schools: Bartlett, Plunkett, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Leaders' Class '34; Co-Editor Distribution Committee of YEAR BOOK; Art Committee of YEAR BOOK; Decorating Committee Junior Prom '36; Ways and Means Committee of YEAR BOOK.

JANE ELIZABETH WILNER

Janey

"She has amiability, dependability, durability."

Schools: Crane, Mercer, Central.

Activities: Tri-Hi '35, '36, '37; Reception Committee, Junior Prom; Archery '36; Ticket Committee, Senior Play; Correspondence Committee YEAR BOOK.

CHARLES WINTER *died Oct-1979*

Cheezy

"Ne'er was born a truer friend."

Schools: Mercer, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Laboratory Assistant; Assistant Projectionist; Secretary of Camera Club; Prom Committee.

GEORGE WOOD *DIED JAN 1980*

Woody

"Difficulties are things that show what men are."

Schools: Rice, Central, Pittsfield High School.

RUTH E. WOODS

Rudy

"A fair one is she!"

Schools: Dawes, Hibbard.

Activities: Squad Leader; Tri-Hi '34, '35, '36, '37; Cap and Gown Committee.

ELVA WUGLER

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

Schools: Mercer, Hinsdale, Central.

Activities: Assistant Class Treasurer '36.

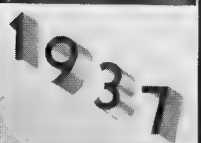
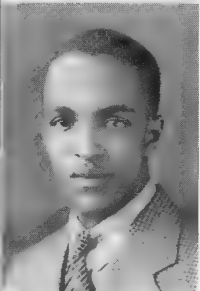
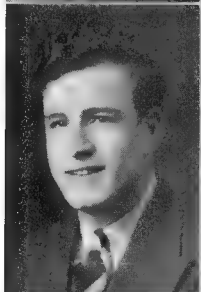
EVA YOUNG

Micky

"She is not one star, but a constellation."

Schools: Crane.

Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Squad Leader '36.



JOHN PAUL ZAIKEN

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

Schools: Russell, Pontoosuc, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Golf; Social Dancing.

JAMES K. ZARVIS

*Jaykay**"Be ruled by time, the wisest counsellor of all."*

Schools: Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Gym Team; Track Squad.

GERTRUDE DOROTHY ZIEMBA

*Gert Tru Trudy**"And even the winds are touched, sighing her name."*

Schools: Peck's, Russell, Central, Pontoosuc.

Activities: Tea Dance Committee '35; Picture Committee.

ELIHU ZISKIND

*Poopdeck Pappy**"Always act in such a way as to secure the love of your neighbor."*

Schools: Redfield, Central Junior High, Pittsfield High School.

Activities: Home Room Secretary '35, '36; Senior Hi-Y Club; Decoration Committee of Junior Prom; Business Staff of THE PURPLE MIRROR; Golf Team '36, '37.

RICHARD ZOFF

*Dick**"He who hesitates, is lost."*

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker, Pittsfield High School.

ESTHER ZUCKERMANN

*Zuckie Sis Et**"A silent, steady friend always."*

Schools: Bartlett, Tucker.



In Memoriam

Stanley James Zdanis

1917-1935

JUNE 1937s HONORED BY SCHOLARSHIPS

BETTY MITCHELL

A well known and well liked Senior A girl is Betty Mitchell, popularly known by her friends as "Brown Betty". She has been active on the *Student's Pen* staff during her high school career, and as a result, won the title of Editor during her Senior A term. She is to enter Rochester University in the fall and she has been awarded a scholarship by the Pittsfield College Club. At Rochester Miss Mitchell plans to major in English with museum work as a minor. One of her hobbies has always been nature study, and in this connection she has made an interesting collection of Berkshire flora.

EVELYN BERGSTROM

The Senior A class extends its congratulations to Evelyn Bergstrom upon her success in winning a coveted College Club scholarship. Chairman of both Cap and Gown and Good Will Committees, as well as active member of other committees, Evelyn shows that you don't have to be a grind to rank high in scholarship. The hope that her record at Massachusetts State College will be even brighter than the excellent high school record that she has made, is the sincere hope of the members of our class.

MAY THAYER

Another College Club scholarship has been awarded to our shy, unassuming schoolmate, May Thayer. Miss Thayer has been on the honor roll throughout her high school years. She was a member of the Class Day Committee and an active member of the Dramatics Club. May she continue her good work and distinguish herself and her Alma Mater by maintaining her high standing in the broader field that lies before her.

ALEXANDER JARVIE

Alexander Jarvie has been awarded a \$400 scholarship by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Alex was a valuable member of the band and orchestra for two years, was on the Ring Committee, and he contributed many articles to the *Student's Pen*. He was also Commencement Orator.

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JUNE, 1937, COMPOSITE STUDENT

Through the efforts of Ernest St. John the Senior A Class Day was a complete success. "Ernie" has been a very active member of our class. Besides being Chairman of Class Day, he played in the band and orchestra for three years, was on the tennis team, a member of the Torch Hi-Y Club, was secretary of the Debating Club, was on the House Committee of the Junior Prom, and was in the cast of the Senior Play. "Ernie," who is undecided as to what college he will enter, has been selected as the average June, 1937 composite student. We know he'll live up to his reputation away from Pittsfield High.

CLASS WILL

WE, the Senior A Class of P. H. S., city of Pittsfield, county of Berkshire, and State of Massachusetts, being of (supposedly) sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make, publish, and declare the following as and for our last Will and Testament and do give, devise, and bequeath the following:

To

Mr. Strout—his faith in the state of Maine.

Mr. Ford—a few tips on where to find the boys on a sunny day.

Mr. Goodwin—a package of for-get-us-nots for his garden.

Miss Parker—a gallon of nail-polish remover for gaudy nails.

Mr. Herrick—a big bouquet of orchids which would show in only a small way, our appreciation for the many valuable hours of helpful advice and service he has given the Senior A Class.

Miss Pfeiffer—three cheers for her tireless efforts toward the successful completion of this Year Book.

Miss Kaliher—a student that will equal Dorothy Litty and Jackson Cook combined.

Miss Morse—a medal in sincere appreciation of her considerate tests.

Mr. Herberg's notebook—a case of measles so that future students will have more dots after their names.

Miss Enright—a megaphone through which to shout "Hurry girls."

Mr. Innis—his own Friday afternoon radio program.

Mr. Leahy—a stable for his pony.

Miss Ward—another hit like *A Pair of Sixes*.

Coach Carmody—a small golf course to make 300 rounds.

Miss McLaughlin—Adrienne, or some equally famous designer, to help in making costumes for the next Shawn dance exhibition.

Coach Stewart—a television apparatus so that he can keep his eyes on the boys the night before a game.

Mr. E. McKenna—Harold Cayburry's note writing ability.

Mr. J. McKenna—another admirer like Miss Downs.

Miss Willis—a good broom for the Household Arts Dept.

Mr. Conroy—an electric lighter so he won't have to ask students for matches.

Mr. Lynch—a job on the weather-bureau to foretell snowstorms.

Mr. Carey—a modernized cow pasture—to practise his golf.

Miss Casey—indigestion tablets—so students won't need to chew gum.

Miss Daly—an experienced telephone operator to call out "Numbers please" when naughty pupils hand in their time reports.

Mr. Geary—a year's supply of spaghetti and meat balls.

Miss Hodges—G. Buckwalter as her lone Senior A of next year in her home room. Hope he doesn't try to live up to our record.

Mr. Maloney—a councilman from our class to raise the teachers' pay.

Miss McCormick—a copy of Robert P. Tristram Coffin's *Strange Holiness*.

Miss Power—a fishing rod.

Miss Millet—a set of cleaning materials for *that famous closet*.

Mr. Sheridan—a memorandum book.

Mr. C. McMahon—a sure cure for blushing.

Miss Downs—some quiet desks for 231.

Mr. Smith—a Stradivarius.

Mr. Joyce—good wishes for his success in future Faculty Plays.

Gunnar Hagstrom—Harold Cayburry's ability to vamp the girls in class.

John Langdon—a gavel to use in presiding at debates.

Al Giagnario—A. Feigenbaum's line.

George Buckwalter—Joseph Farrell's ability to pun.

Ruby Cockrill—Elizabeth Quirk's ability to attract the filthy lucre.

Julia Ziemba—Marion Roberts' skill in keeping the minutes.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set hand and seal in the City of Pittsfield this 31st day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.

Written by

*Virginia Ashley
Gerard Trembley,
Silvia Feinstock*

ON GRADUATION

Oh, I don't want to graduate
I'm having too much fun;
I hate to think my high school days
Are pretty nearly done.

I'll have to pay at football games,
Won't get my STUDENT'S PEN,
While basketball and lollypops
Won't seem the same again.

I'll never loaf in study halls,
Or break the rules at lunch
By smuggling candy past the doors,
In class to slyly munch.

I'll never waste assembly time
By clapping loud and long,
While hoping class will be delayed
'Til lunchtime's welcome gong.

I'll never razz the Sophomores,—
Might even envy them,—
How sad to think a Senior A
Could come to such an end!

And when the Juniors gravely say,
"Outsiders not allowed!"
And students gaily flock to Proms,
I'll never join the crowd.

Gee, I don't want to graduate,—
(I'd better stop this plea,
Else some obliging pedagogue
Might fix it up for me!)

*Mary O'Boyle
P. H. S. Alumna*

CLASS PROPHECY

LAZILY lolling at the beach on this sultry day of July in 1957, we turn in thought back to the days when, as carefree lads and lasses, confident of success and happiness, we set out on our long journey through life. We glance at the people around us, wondering if, by any chance, one of our former classmates may be among them. We wonder how many have attained their goals or reached life's pinnacle of happiness. But who is this approaching us, garbed in a bathing suit which must date way back to 1937? Why, it's none other than Leonard Kohlhofer, our former class president, but now comedian for the Campagna, Cardin, and Carpenter Coffee Corporation. His stooges are the Giggling Girls, Florence Anthony and Betty Butler.

"Hi, Len, what's news?"

Recovering from his astonishment at seeing us, he proceeds to tell us about some of our former classmates.

It seems that Max Bookless, Robert Lord, George Reder, and George Stokes are life-guards on this very beach! Would that we couldn't swim! Pearl Lillie, Barbara Langlois, Eleanor Ano, Ruth McCulloch, and Mary Boivin are venders of hot dogs and ice cream cones made by the Robbins and Ryan Refreshment Company. Yonder, erected by Choiniere and Christopolis, contractors, stands the A-B-C Casino (Abare, Bachinsky, and Carlon). It is at present, however, managed by Ralph Levine. This particular night they will feature Ernest St. John and his all girl super-band, consisting of Elva Wurgler, Betty Condron, Betty Steele, Helen Kreeper, Betty Horton, and Dorothy Ambrose, plus that famous piano team, Rebecca Schreck and Thelma Lapp. The guest artists will be Arthur Gibson, Mary Armstrong, Virginia Dalrymple, and John Gilmartin, singers; Alverse Lear, tap dancer; Donald Williams, world-famous whistler; and those renowned Hollywood stars, Polly Hopkins and Robert Hill.

Len suggests that we continue our search for old classmates by taking an excursion trip through the town of Valentiville. He calls a taxi, and who should be driving it but Salvino Carpino. On our way to town he tells us that Charles Fyfe and Nicholas Kryd have started a coffee plantation in Brazil. Betty Mitchell is editor of a new magazine called "Better Bones and Bargains." On her staff are such familiar people as Mary Atkinson, Mary McMahon, Robert Scully, and Edward Farrell. It seems that the great chemical engineer Alex Jarvie, with the help of his "fourmen", George Blake, James Hall, Earl MacHaffie and Raymond Barriere, has constructed an artificial volcano on the outskirts of our village. We are very pleased with our beautiful town which was planned by the world famous "layer-outer," Frank Goodrich. Our guides are the professional escorts Leonard Ecklund and William Scace. We pass by the window of that great dress designer, Peggy Conlin, who is aided by Margaret Bouchaine, Ruth Boyington, and Bertha Kingsley. In her window, waltzing to and fro, is that little mannikin, Virginia Ashley. An attractive shop which catches our eyes is owned by the hairdresser, Alyce Dust, whose assistants are Doris Kent, Ruth Mead, and Ruth Michel. Walking down the street, we meet Al Holden, president of the Inventors' Institution. This group is comprised of Priscilla Bailey, who is trying to invent a damp-proof night cap; Evelyn Bergstrom, the great enthusiast who at present is attempting to have lemonade fountains installed at the Harrison High School; Marion Roberts, working as ever, on new pun and cake recipes; and Ralph Barker, striving to complete his tubeless, boxless, and wireless radio set.

Music reaches our ears. We investigate, only to find that the world renowned travelers, Carolyn Finkelstein and Lorraine Garrett are practicing "Roses of Picardy" in the "Jennie Gardiner studio." Their musical attempts are practically drowned out by Ruth Backus and Mary Munger, who imagine they are imitating Nelson Eddy and Lanny Ross, respectively. To top it off, Ruth Haverly is diligently practicing one of Benny Goodman's musical arrangements for her debut at L'opera Dansereau.

We are startled by a crash, and dashing to the head of the stairs, we discover that Ralph Hansen has been catching up on his skiing for the last three flights. Partially recovering, he tells us that Robert

Vincent is now owner of "Consolidated Lampshades" and Company. Assisting him are Frank Stillman, Vice President in charge of color, and Ronald Ricciavini, Vice President in charge of design. Virgil Andrews, Marguerite Brielman, Ella Scace, and Raymond Choquette have established a Biological Home for Little Bugs and Frogs, with Philomena Carnevale as head nurse. Charles Hatch is at present associated with Edward Jamula in a turkey raising corporation. Joe Farrell, New York's top notch character actor, opens today at Elihu Ziskind's Variety Theater in Richard England's most popular play, "The Right of Those Left." The technical world was startled recently by Benjamin Newman's scientific lip-stick remover, for which he expects to have much use. He received his patent only a few hours before William Oliver applied for his. Charles McClintock saved the day for the Lattizzori Blue Sox in the Rosebowl game by covering seven hundred twenty yards to a touchdown in the last quarter.

Arthur Phinney and Lester Harris have "grown" a new posy (a cross between a sunflower and a petunia) which they call "sun pet".

Having grown hot and tired, we stop at the Desmarais and Deszcz Department store, the largest in the country. Here at the soda fountain we are served a new ice cream mixture, (the "Floating Fish," named after its inventor, Gladys, with the help of Eunice Frenier) by the charming waitresses, Alice Cheney and Celia DiCario. Continuing our journey through the store, we meet the experienced floor-walker, Armand Feigenbaum who hurriedly tries to convince us how busy he isn't—and he does it! With a counter to themselves, Rose Forni and Louise Foley are making and selling or giving away home-made fudge. To aid their customers, rather than themselves, Sylvia Feinstock and Violet Colburn are distributing "Tummy Tonic" at a nearby counter. Silas Eulian, vainly trying to convince his public that a "Home for little Quanderers" should be established, directs us to the Mason-Minor Hospital. We duck around a corner to escape George Molner (John L. Lewis II) and bump into Helen Naprava, who soon has us tumbled right at the hospital entrance. Some of our friends whom we visit here are:— Mary Miller, —sufferer of a sunny South sun burn; Esther Bondi, results of a permanent; Mary Archy, too much strawberry shortcake; Irving Fenton, strain on his athletic ability; and R. Jacob, fight with another owl. We recognized some old friends, Dr. Sam Cutler, and nurses Mary Londergan, Josephine Ferrero, and Grace Curry.

While waiting for our taxi we pick up a magazine and are pleasantly surprised when inside the cover we see advertised Browne and Burdick Toothpaste, with a lovely picture of Delvine LaValley. Office Clerk Margaret Learned informs us that our taxi has arrived, and we enter, only to find that this time our driver is Paul Miller. He drives us by the famous LaChapelle Church which was a gift from the millionaire Constance Lewellyn. Paul tells us that Catherine McGill and Pauline Mierzyewski are trying to raise rubber trees in Alaska, while Helen Loehr, Ruth Mills, Dorothy Nagleschmidt, and Barbara May have decided to raise white mice. Virginia Evans has invented a gum which is invisible when chewed and Helen Cebula is searching the world for a pencil that won't wear down. Mildred Crawford has been hired by the Clark-Culver Film Company and it's rumored that Annie Cowley hiked all the way to California to see her. Mr. Miller furnishes us with a copy of the Francis-Fields Evening Paper. The first thing that attracts our attention is that Senator Cook has put Congress to sleep again through one of his famous filibustering speeches. John Franchbois has been appointed our ambassador to France; and Mara Galazuire is carrying on our diplomatic relations with the pigmies of Africa. At the Ellins Race Track, we see that Diolinda Monter's horse has once more come in first, her jockey being Connie Keeler.

Growing restless, we decide to take an airplane to a near-by city, just 456½ miles away, to visit the Cooney-Curletti circus. Our pilot is Morris Gruberg, and our hostess, the competent Esther Scace. We make a happy and easy landing at the Gentile Airport, and are presently surprised when Raymond Mansir and Sydney Huff come dashing up for our bags.

Arriving at the circus, we find that the press agent Margaret Penny, was telling the truth when she declared it the greatest show on earth. At the circus are many old friends, among them, Raymond

Bettors and Ralph Best, who are taking tickets. William Dasset and Dan Carey are throwing peanuts at the elephants as they water them. A painted signboard (done by Ralph Williams) declares that the stars of the show will be the Flying Rivlins, Leslie and Evelyn, the only trapeze artists ever to turn a double somersault while sucking a popsicle. Joseph Wall, ruler of the trapeze rings, and Thomas Sacchetti, King of Tumblers, will also appear. At the sideshow we find Gerard Tremblay, masquerading as the bearded lady, with Richard Tukey as stand-in. Evelyn Santy, Jeannette Raline and Paul Satrappe earn their living as the "Hoola-Hawaiian Trio," while William Bouchaine is posing as the Strong Man, his greatest weakness being girls. One of the most breath-taking stunts ever performed under the Big Top is Mary Van Dyke and Victor Walak's death defying leap for life. A new group, the Roberts Girls, Rita, Irene, and Viola, are tops in their elephant act.

Here come the clowns. We can't quite recognize them, but rumor has it that they are Harold Cayburry, Benjamin Coggins, Samuel Quadrozzi, George Ricchi, and Benjamin Samel. What is Ringmaster Douglass Brownell shouting?

"The next will be a wild west show with Smilin' Donald Griffin and his Wild Wooly Westerners."

They are Peter Demos, Edward Fenner, and John Finnegan, who rides his horse upside-down. Dorothy Litty, our own arguing fisher farmerette, was signed up today to ride in the rodeo.

The circus over, we decide to do the town up right. We don't come to the city often, but when we do — — —! First, we visit the museum, which is well known for its collection of old iron. The supervisor, Antonia Parnish, takes us on a personally conducted tour of the place. Starting with the deep sea fish which are stonily glaring at a worm dangling on a hook held by Mary Sammon, we progress to the mummy room. A group of anxious girls stare at one of the older mummies. Archaeologists in the making. As we pass, we notice that they are Statia Sadlowski, Wilna Grant, Rita Savery, Julia Politis, and Virginia Petricca. Mary and Florence Powers are examining Egyptian Jewelry, prior to giving a report to the Happy Ladies' Society, whose president is Janet Sherman.

Our next stop is the Girls' School for Girls, a nice little educational center, of which Eleanor Wade is the dean. Her assistant, Barbara Tufts, conducts us through. We meet the teachers and glance at a few pupils. Margaret Taxter is earnestly attempting to instruct pupils in the art of chewing gum sideways, instead of up and down, while Lillian Stout and Jane Wilner are dissecting an ancient animal of some kind. Amelia Strael, Sophie Uliasz, Marguerite Smith, Rhea Simkin, and Helen Rich, the women teachers, are playing the men teachers, James Zarvis, John Zaiken, Richard Zopf, Albert O'Connor and Philip Page in a game of basketball. Robert Shepard, teacher of mathematics and other assorted evils, is the referee. Sitting on the side lines, knitting sox for the boys in the next war are Lillian Sherman, Conceta Scullary and Marjorie Reynolds. We also meet William Shutts, instructor in "How to be Charming" who is aided and abetted by Hortense Platt. Esther Zuckerman, Eva Young, and Gertrude Ziemba do their utmost to make the study of the "History of Zealand, Old and New," interesting, but work against odds. Earl and Benjamin Rosen, the inventors of the Spider-Web Wiper-Outer, a cute little gadget, have just ended an illustrated lecture on Spiders and their haunts. Robert O'Brien, Erica Palme, and Elisabeth Quirk, book-agents who are canvassing the school tell us that Norma Ranatto and John Rainka have established an information bureau on Devil's Island. May Thayer has become successful as a landscape architect and has recently finished the Federal Gardens at Cripple Creek, Michigan. George Wood and Walter Studley helped her by digging furrows. Lillian Solak and Marguerite Wendell have formed an association with Eleanor Spiriti, its purpose, to promote peace between the nations of the world and the June-bug, which always gets in the light.

Next, we visit the Charles Winter Athenaeum, which is situated on Weller Boulevard, named after the Secretary-Treasurer of the Spiewak, Smith and Swieczinski Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Snakes. The clerks, Ruth Woods, Dorothy Weeks, Walter Walsik and Jean Terry are engaged in a heated conversation arising from the question of whether or not a horse has finger nails. On T shelf we find a very entertaining book by Dorothy and Eleanor Stanhope entitled "Ways to Win Horse

Races." Anna and Lillian Walsh have enlightened the world on the subject "Can one Write a Book in Three days?" Near the 121 Z shelf we find Arthur Williams, Gertrude Turner, Bertha Supple, and Edward Walger boring their way through countless volumes in quest of material to write in their column of the Vidal-Tournier Herald.

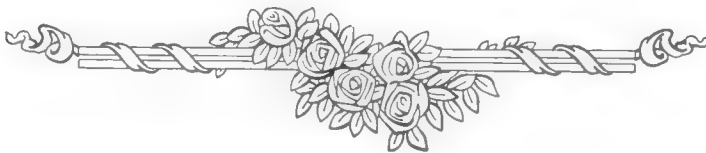
Returning to the street, we are surprised to find Floretta Warren, Rose Symanski, and Ella Van Huesen endeavoring to convince Nelson Vosburg, the policeman, that traffic should be stopped in order that they might hasten to the dress shop run by Ethel Wicker, where they sew ribbons on bonnets. As we pass, we notice Clementine Stefenuck standing on the corner shouting, "Votes for Women."

We arrive finally at the Hamm-Hourihan Coal Mine where we are shown about their small Munch Museum by Elaine Kittler, Helen Kapses, and Gloria Gonzalez. We take a little trip down inside the coal mine. Our car is navigated by Preston Horton, and our guide is Ellsworth McCormick. We "Seymour Kolman" than we ever have before. Among them are Howard Gleason, great onlooker; George Karpec, night watchman; John Kane, coal counter; and Alphonse Kasuba, check boy.

Following this dark escapade, we attend the Hadsell-Haswell-Haskell Vaudeville. Nora Harrington shows us to our seats. Before the show begins, we notice that Mary Bilotta, Elizabeth Kelly, Marguerite Goodrich, Ruth Burke, and Catherine McGovern are attempting to sell the audience "The Life of Stanley Mastanka." (Hollywood's latest Shirley Temple and Freddie Bartholomew). Sitting in front of us is Statia Jamula, New York's most modern stylist. She tells that Margaret Belot, Norma Bliss, Bernice Boyer, and Phyllis Cimini are her models, and her social secretary is Wilma Grant. Irene Giolito has made a uke without strings and she has engaged Frances Baskiewicz to pick them. Marguerite Brundage and Aileen Burch have designed the costumes for the players, the principal one being Gladys Goddard and her giddy guitar. She accompanies Lorraine Glanfield and her hill-billies, Ruth Moquet, Katherine Morrison, Virginia Messina, Betty Lovejoy, and Jennie LaCascio.

Frank Marshall is preparing a flight into the stratosphere. He plans to take with him his wireless operator, Nicolas Makes; and the cooking and health experts, Mary Londergan, Anne Maces, and Pauline MacDonald. Ralph Magri is the mechanic and Edward Nastalerz has charge of the controls. Marjorie Mercure is the underwriter of the trip, but she has put Norman Huhnerman in charge of her bank account.

After having learned of the success of our classmates in their various undertakings, it is with great regret and sorrow that we, Kathryn Krone and Phyllis Moore, once more take leave of them and return to our monotonous task of walking up and down the railroad tracks. You see, we are just bums on the railroad.



JUNIOR PROM

TO the strains of Bill Dehey and his Merry Makers, the members of Pittsfield High School tripped a light fantastic on the occasion of the Junior Prom, given by the June Class of 1937 on May 19, 1936. Under the capable guidance of "Bill" Oliver, the general chairman of the affair, and his sub-chairmen, it was both a huge social and financial success.

The large gymnasium was transformed into a "Treasure Island" and the student dancers were taken to an old rendezvous of Captain Kidd and his cronies. The decorations, even as far as the program, carried out this effect.

The Old Weather Man also contributed his part in making the affair a success by providing excellent weather. And so when our aspiring socialites laid their weary heads upon the down, they were able to dream about the wonderful evening they had spent.

PROM COMMITTEES

William Oliver, *General Chairman*

DECORATIONS

Albert Holden, *Chairman*

John Cooney
Carolyn Finkelstein
John Gilmartin
Mildred Gustafson
Robert Hill

George Karpeck
Thelma Lapp
Ralph Levine
Anthony Spiewak

Eleanor Spiriti
Kent Stone
Amelia Strael
Ralph Williams
Elihu Ziskind

TICKETS

Armand Feigenbaum, *Chairman*

Virginia Ashley
Douglass Brownell
Richard England

Gladys Fish
Frank Goodrich
Polly Hopkins

Edward Klein
Hortense Platt
Marion Roberts

HOUSE

Sam Cutler, *Chairman*

Mary Boivin
Yolanda Campoli
Alfred Ellins

James Gentile
Elizabeth Horton

Earl MacHaffie
Rebecca Schreck
Ernest St. John

INVITATIONS

Marjorie Mercure, *Chairman*

Mary Atkinson
Virginia Dalrymple

Constance Keeler

Catherine McGill
Mary McMahon



SENIOR PLAY

As a prelude to their commencement activities, the June class of 1937 presented "A Pair of Sixes" April 16, 1937 in the high school auditorium. Ordinary praise cannot truly do justice to such a superb production. One must revert to superlatives in describing the performance.

With the generous cooperation of the Play Committee chairmaned by Harold Cayburry and under the able direction of Miss Margaret Ward, the limelight of all school activities focussed upon our small group of Dramatic Artists from the call for tryouts until the final performance. Our ardent hero, Bob Hill, out-Taylored Hollywood's best and caused no little commotion among feminine hearts. Not to be outdone by any glamorous screen star, Polly Hopkins also took hold of the emotions of the entire audience.

The action of the play centers around two business men in the pill industry, who are continually at odds about certain industry shaking policies in their work—whether the color of their pill should be Wallis blue on the exterior or Coronation red internally. Taken in doses such as we received that evening it promised to cure all aches—heartaches or otherwise.

Exhausted impatience was the irate partner in which part George Molner turned in an unusually fine piece of work for a high school Barrymore. An agreement is finally reached, when a poker game is arranged by the scheming lawyer, Bob Shepherd, whereby the loser becomes the servant of the other. Bob Hill, the other partner, because of his defeat, is compelled to play servant to his ungracious associate in the latter's home where he encounters the over-amorous Cuddles. Here, in a fine re-enactment of the recent prize fight, Lillian Walsh out-cuddles Joe Louis, the Bomber, in chasing about "Pastor" Hill, who won't clinch.

Various complications set in, which result in a sickness of the heart of poor Hill who is pledged not to talk, in which Polly Hopkins is both the disease and the cure. A speedy recovery is assured when affairs are finally cleared up.

Other leading characters to whom much of the success is due are Joe Farrell, whose too few walk ins or rather fall ins, were much enjoyed and appreciated. "Fifi" Carnevale gave us a new outlook on stenographers by her excellent performance. A difficult but very efficiently portrayed role was enacted by Gladys Fish as the nerve-wrecked wife of Molner. As a sly lawyer, Robert Shepard did very well. Ernest St. John portrayed his role as a stock room manager to the nth degree of success, as did Alexander Jarvie, William Oliver and John Deszcz, who took the other parts.

Not outdone by any presentation that has yet been presented, the June class of 1937 put on a play that will not soon be forgotten which displayed a professional polish in an amateur production.

CLASS DAY

Amid an undergraduate student body hushed with awe and reverence, the June Class of 1937 marched down the aisles of the auditorium on Friday, June 11 to say their final goodbye to the students.

With Robert Hill presiding, the program was opened with an advisory and farewell speech to the undergraduates by Seymour Kolman, which if assimilated and remembered should go a long way in helping the juniors and sophomores to grow into sturdy, brilliant seniors. A response from the undergraduates was given by Bruce MacDonald, president of the Senior "B" class.

Following this, Mr. Strout announced the list of seniors who, having faithfully spent many hours pouring over books during the past three years, had been successful in attaining an average of eighty-five per cent or more and had thus earned the coveted Pro-Merito awards. The other prize awards were also announced at this time.

Marjorie Mercure, in behalf of the Class, presented two gifts to the school, which will remain in the school, and leave a remembrance of the greatest class ever to leave the portals of Pittsfield High School.

Then, the graduates, followed by the remainder of the student body, marched out of the building, around the school, and finally back to the front steps where the Class Song was sung. This event concluded the day's program and with it the curtain to another "great" in the long list of school activities was rung down.

CLASS BANQUET PROGRAM

Heaton Hall, Stockbridge

June 16, 1937

TOAST TO FACULTY	Grace Curry
TOAST TO BOYS	Marion Roberts
TOAST TO GIRLS	Jackson Cook
TOAST TO BOY ATHLETES	Fifi Carnevale
TOAST TO GIRL ATHLETES	Bill Oliver
TOAST TO MR. GOODWIN	Va Dalrymple
TOAST TO MR. DENISON	Ralph Williams
CLOSING TOAST	Armand Feigenbaum
REMARKS	Mr. Roy M. Strout
REMARKS	Mr. Edward J. Russell

HANGING UP THE SPIKES

By Joseph W. Farrell, Jr., Benjamin Coggins, Nicholas Makes

DURING our high school years, our class has had the good fortune of having several star athletes in its enrollment. They have worked hard with the various teams, endeavoring to and succeeding in capturing many county titles as well as a few Western Massachusetts championships.

It is fitting now, as they hang up their spikes, that we recall the splendid efforts of these stalwarts:

DANIEL CAREY—"Dapper", a plugger if there ever was one, is the only member of our class who was captain of a major sport, captaining the "five" in 1937. Dan also won letters in baseball and football, being catcher and end respectively.

HOWARD GLEASON—The best venture recorded by Howie was making the 1936 All-Berkshire football team as a halfback. Howard earned a letter in track for dash competition and played a little basketball.

SAMUEL QUADROZI—The most spectacular basketball player in our class is Sam Quadrozi. During this last year he scored 116 points as center or forward. Sam played a little football also, being a lineman by trade.

ALBERT O'CONNOR—Working hard at all three major sports, Al earned letters in them all. He was a halfback on the Berkshire County Champion football team in 1936, a guard on the court, and a pitcher on the nine.

ALBERT HOLDEN—"Bud" was on the football squad for two years. He finally made his letter in 1936 when he was varsity center. He was a hurdler in track, thereby earning another letter.

EARL MACHAFFIE—This burly lad made his letters for his backfield play on the eleven and as a gardener and catcher on the diamond. He was chosen as All-Berkshire fullback in 1936.

MAX BOOKLESS—Max was a guard on the 1936 championship eleven. He earned another letter as manager of baseball.

CHARLES MCCLINTOCK—Another choice on the All-Berkshire football team of 1936 was "Chuck" McClintock—"Chuck" is a great guard.

IRVING FENTON—"Irv" was a member of the baseball squad, being a first baseman, and a wing on the hockey squad for three years.

FRANK GOODRICH—As a defense man, Frankie held a starting berth on the sextet for every hockey game since he became a student of this school. He played some football and tennis.

ROBERT SHEPARD—"Shep" was a letter man on the championship track teams and an end on the football squad.

GEORGE CHRISTOPOLIS—"Chris" made his letters as a hurdler on the track teams.

RALPH BEST—Always a very dependable boy, he made his letter for high jump competition on the track team.

HAROLD CAYBURY—"Tim" was also a track man, making his letter as a sprinter.

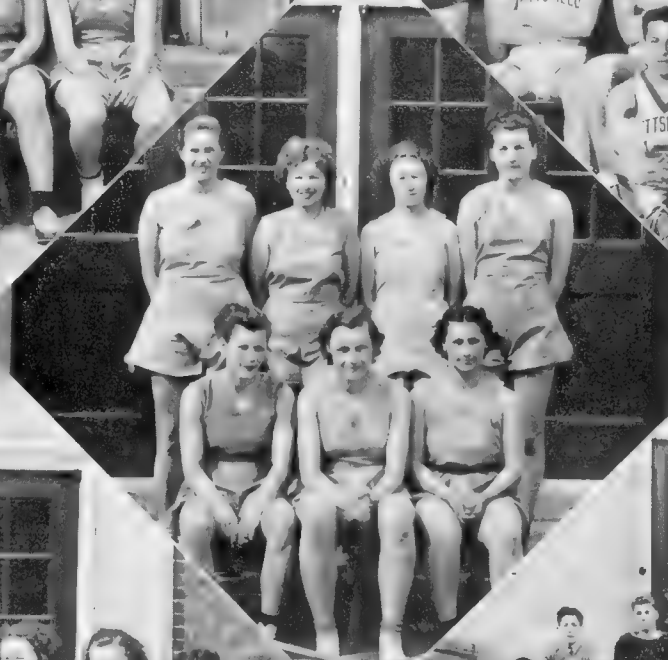
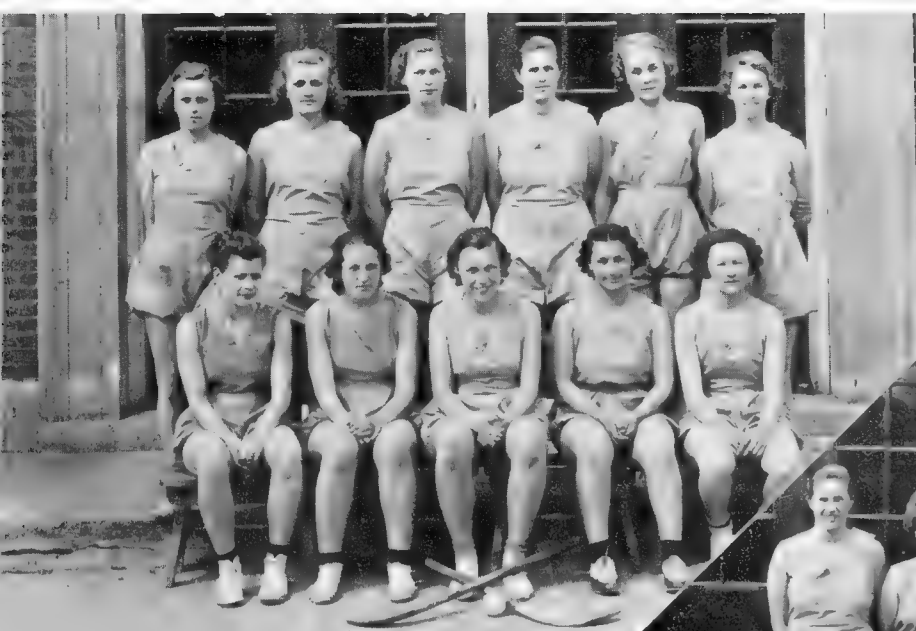
ARTHUR GIBSON—Comical Art made his letter as broad jumper on Coach Carmody's championship track team of 1936.

ALLEN FRANCIS Although he did not earn a letter, Al has worked hard on the ball field.

ARMAND FEIGENBAUM—"Iggy" put down his pen and gavel long enough to pull down his tennis letters.

ROBERT HILL—Handsome Bob Hill made his letters for his competition on the tennis courts.

PETER DEMOS—This mighty little mite also made his letters as a tennis player.



ELIHU ZISKIND—"El" made his letter as a golfer. Maybe some day he'll become a professional divot digger.

EDWARD JAMULA—This hardy little fellow won a letter for golf competition. He was also a standout on the gym teams of the past three years.

THOMAS SACCHETTI—"Tommy" is the best tumbler in the school and was one of the best in the state this year.

JOSEPH WALL—"Joe" came very close to being the State "Champ" on the rings. He was also one of the standouts in gym activities.

PAUL MILLER—He was another of the great gymnasts. He could be depended upon to do almost everything.

Athletic teams cannot get along without managers; therefore, it is only fitting to list the names of the managers whose untiring efforts have helped make our teams successful. WILLIAM OLIVER and RICHARD ENGLAND managed the football teams in 1935 and 1936, respectively. RALPH LEVINE wrote letters for the track and basketball teams. MAX BOOKLESS, as has been said, managed baseball.

GIRLS' SPORTS

CONSIDERING the short length of time that the physical education course has been a part of the curriculum of Pittsfield High School, it is surprising how much has been accomplished. This is due in a great part to the excellent leadership and outstanding ability of our capable physical directors, Miss Ruth Nicholson, Miss Margaret Ward and Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin, and some credit is due to the fine cooperation on the part of the girls. A great number of the girls of the Class of June 1937 have taken advantage of this course which offers some diversion from the usual daily studies and at the same time teaches the girls much in the line of athletics and in good sportsmanship.

Every year intramural tournaments are held in which the girls of all classes participate. These include field hockey, archery, tennis, bowling, basketball, baseball, and track. As a reward for their ability along these various lines the girls are presented awards: letters, which show that girls have made a team; and monograms, which proclaim the athletic versatility of girls in at least four sports.

The popularity of the physical education department, the eagerness of the girls to attain these awards, and the interest shown by the families and friends of the girls were made evident at the last demonstration. Many girls received awards at that time. The senior class in particular distinguished itself by having a large number of members who received the highest possible award, the monogram.

Among these girls are:

HELEN NAPRAVA, who received a monogram for field hockey, basketball, baseball, track, and four sets of numerals.

AMELIA STRAEL, who received a monogram for hockey, baseball, basketball, and track.

RUTH BACKUS, recipient of a monogram for hockey, basketball, baseball, and bowling.

SOPHIA ULIASZ, a winner of a monogram for hockey, basketball.

MARGUERITE SMITH, who won the monogram for hockey, basketball, baseball, four sets of numerals.

PHILOMENA CARNEVALE, who received a monogram for hockey, baseball, basketball, and four sets of numerals.

BERTHA KINGSLEY of the Senior class captured first place in the archery tournament last fall.

The Pittsfield High Swimming Team, the only girls' team that is allowed to compete with other schools, although made up of lower classmen for the most part, contained two well known seniors, ERICA PALME, the star diver, and ELEANOR WADE, the powerful breast stroke swimmer and captain of the team.

Orchids from the Class of 1937 to the girls who achieved, and may they continue to break records in the years to come.

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

HONOR ROLL

This list includes all students having a general average of 90% and above.

Evelyn Sofia Bergstrom	Elizabeth Ann Quirk
Marguerite Brielman	Lionel George Reder
Virginia Grace Dalrymple	Robert Edward Scully
Armand Vallin Feigenbaum	Eleanor Mary Spiriti
Sylvia Feinstock	Stanley Swiecinski
Eunice Rose Frenier	May Merle Thayer
Seymour Charles Kolman	

PRO-MERITO

This list includes all students having a general average of 85% and above.

Grace A. Adriance	Catherine Anne McGill
Edith Priscilla Bailey	Catherine Teresa McGovern
Evelyn Sofia Bergstrom	Anne Antoinette Maces
Mary Patricia Boivin	Frank Lloyd Mason
Ruth Marion Boyington	Ruth E. Mead
Marguerite Brielman	Marjorie Frances Mercure
Helyn Marie Ann Cebula	Mary P. Miller
Violet Cora Colburn	Ruth Mills
Virginia Grace Dalrymple	Elizabeth Louise Mitchell
Richard England	Katherine Mary Morrison
Armand Vallin Feigenbaum	Helen Catherine Naprava
Sylvia Feinstock	Antonia Jane Parnish
Carolyn Finkelstein	Margaret Mary Penney
Gladys Elizabeth Fish	Virginia Rita Petricca
Allan Gunther Francis	Arthur B. Phinney
Eunice Rose Frenier	Florence Mary Powers
Jennie Glenn Gardiner	Elizabeth Ann Quirk
James Frank Gentile	Norma Dorothea Ranotto
Irene Mary Giolito	Lionel George Reder
Howard Stanley Gleason	Evelyn Ethel Rivlin
Gladys Meriam Goddard	Leslie Myron Rivlin
Frank Hinsdale Goodrich	Marion Louise Roberts
Wilma Theodora Grant	Rita Mae Savary
Elizabeth Frances Horton	Ella Mae Scace
Preston Horton	Concetta Marie Scullary
Alexander George Jarvie	Robert Edward Scully
Elaine Eleanor Kittler	Rhea S. Simkin
Leonard Bryant Kohlhofer	Lillian Eleanor Solak
Seymour Charles Kolman	Eleanor Mary Spiriti
Thelma E. Lapp	Stanley Swiecinski
Constance Llewellyn	May Merle Thayer
Mary Alice Londergan	Joseph Xavier Tournier
Robert Charles Lord	Lillian Theresa Walsh

Eva Ellen Young

SPECIAL AWARDS

Maplewood Institute Prize Essay
Carolyn Finkelstein

Washington-Franklin Medal for Excellence in American History
Armand Vallin Feigenbaum

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Gold Medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Science
Stanley Swiecinski

Thomas F. Curtin, Jr. Gold Medal for Excellence in Athletics and Scholarship
Awarded by the Pittsfield High School Varsity Alumni Association
on June 14, 1937 to
James J. Scullary
Class of January 1937

The Commercial Students of the graduating class of June, 1937 of the Pittsfield High School, who have received the Gregg Gold Pin Award in Stenography for taking dictation at 120-words a minute are as follows:

Esther Bondi	Helen Kreeper	Mary Bilotta
Irene Roberts	Mary Munger	Margaret Belot
Viola Roberts	Ruth Mead	Antonia Parnish
Rita Savary	Annie Cowley	Eva Young
Virginia Messina	Lillian Solak	Mary Powers
Lillian Sherman	Catherine McGovern	Concetta Scullary
Esther Zukerman	Betty Condron	Virginia Petricca
Mary Miller	Eunice Frenier	Dorothy Ambrose
Pauline Mierzejewski	Alice Cheney	Wilma Grant
Lorraine Garrett		Elaine Kittler

GRADUATION PROGRAM

CLASS MARCH	
OVERTURE	High School Orchestra
INTRODUCTORY REMARKS	Leonard Bryant Kohlhofer Class President
ADDRESS	Mr. William D. Goodwin, M.A.
"MR. GOODWIN"	Alexander George Jarvie
MUSIC	High School Orchestra
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS	Dr. William P. Kelly Chairman of School Committee
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	Honorable Allen H. Bagg Mayor of Pittsfield

CLASS SONG
CLASS MARCH

HORACE MANN'S CONTRIBUTION TO MASSACHUSETTS EDUCATION

By Carolyn Finkelstein

(Maplewood Prize Essay)

NINETEEN THIRTY-SEVEN marks the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the State Board of Education of Massachusetts, and particularly of the appointment of Horace Mann as its Secretary. For many years previous to the establishment of the Board there was a noticeable lowering of the standard of education in the commonwealth. To be sure there had been a few feeble attempts to remedy this deplorable situation by the establishment of private academies, but the population as a whole was apparently undisturbed at the lack of public schools and made no move to improve the prevailing conditions. It was only at the insistence of Horace Mann and a few other educators that Governor Everett founded the Board of Education.

Horace Mann as a youth had never attended school for more than eight or ten weeks a year, but he received an excellent grounding from the pastor of the village church. When he was twenty, under the tutelage of a good preparatory teacher, he fitted himself to enter the sophomore class of Brown University. He graduated in 1819 with high honors and was admitted to the bar four years later. He practiced law very successfully for fourteen years until he entered upon his career as an educator in 1837. Early in his law practice he became actively interested in public affairs. He was elected to the House of Representatives of Massachusetts and was reelected for seven successive years. In 1833 he began his term in the Senate where he served four years, the last two as president of the Senate. Mann, having been in public life for so long, was the logical choice for Secretary of the Board, and in that capacity the whole burden of arousing public interest in and sympathy for correcting the educational system fell to him.

To understand the difficulty of Mann's task, one must understand the circumstances with which he had to contend. First of these was the teaching situation. There were few teachers and a good many of these were without any training for teaching whatsoever. Perhaps Mann's outstanding achievement was the establishment of training schools. These schools were what were formerly known as normal schools but what are now called state teachers' colleges. In addition, he instituted the practice of the teachers' convention for the purpose of bringing to instructors new ideas of education and systems of education through lectures. It is interesting to note that the first convention was held in Pittsfield and that this idea has spread throughout the country. The story is told that before the teachers had assembled at a certain one of these meetings, Mann himself was found sweeping out the hall in which the meeting was to take place.

One less genuinely interested than Mann in public welfare would have been discouraged very soon at the passiveness of the people in general, who were apparently uninterested in improvement. Indeed, it took all of Mann's ability and persuasion to arouse the people to action. So zealous was he in his desire to raise the standards that he traveled around the state to even the smallest villages, trying to make the people see eye to eye with him. He finally succeeded in awakening their interest. His enthusiasm was transmitted to the public; and it responded by contributing much greater appropriations of money for the erection of school houses and for the improvement of old ones; the number of pupils was increased, and their attendance became more regular. The state legislature even passed a law making the minimum school year six months where it had formerly been eight to ten weeks.

A third accomplishment of Mann was his establishment of a definite curriculum. Where before, the pupils were taught anything the teacher happened to desire, Mann set down an exact course of studies to be followed during the year. He traveled in Europe for five months to study educational conditions there and returned to this country filled with enthusiasm for the system of education in

several European countries. He wrote up the results of this tour in the seventh of twelve annual reports that he prepared on the conditions of education in Massachusetts and elsewhere.

One can see that Mann's path was by no means smooth. Lack of funds, public disinterest, and opposition from religious groups on the ground that he was secularizing the schools met him where ever he turned. Yet his administration as secretary was so successful that it spurred the educational progress of Massachusetts onward to such a high level that other states took the Massachusetts system as their model.

In 1848 Mann resigned the secretaryship but in 1853 became president of the newly-formed Antioch College where he was able to establish in higher education, just as he had done in the grammar schools, his ideals of co-education and non-sectarianism.

PRAYER FOR VISION

By Kathryn Krone

Let not my thoughts be guided, Lord,
By what the eyes can see,
But give me vision pure and true
To follow after Thee.

Man looketh on the outward form;
God seeth but the heart.
Oh, grant me grace to separate
The spiritual apart.

I would have strength that I may pass
O'er petty things of life;
Yet stop by those of true ideal
And win them—though through strife.

Perfection dwells beyond this world,
But it I seek to find—
Obtaining it, I shall have gained
A purer soul and mind.

And may this vision ne'er be marred
By worldly doubts un-named;
But keep it e'er within my heart
Until my goal's attained.

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 Ruth McCulloch
 Rhea Simpkin
 Edward Scott
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ALMANAC

Feb. 7—The faculty play! It was one of the best ever given. Good work, teachers.

Feb. 8 —Mr. Meehan startles his "problems" class with his "violent verbal" attacks on William R. Hearst and Bernar McFadden.

Feb. 9 —Ring order arrives—sizes wrong and domes loose, but we proudly flashed them around.

Feb. 10—Bulletin comes around and requests the students to deposit their gum elsewhere than on the lunch tray or plates. Seems that some of the kitchen laborers are getting "stuck-up"!

Feb. 11 —Betty Mitchell is the new STUDENT'S PEN editor. We're sure it will be better than ever.

Feb. 12—Dorothy Litty barged into school with her arm in a sling. Sorry, Dot, but we're wondering what the other fellow looks like.

Feb. 13 —Miss Hodges' English 12 class puts Milton's L'Allegro to music as Milton turns over in grave. The tune—"The Organ Grinder's Swing!"

April 1 —Edward J. McKenna "spilled the beans" in the cafeteria. Cod liver oil for this specimen of the "weaker" sex.

April 2 —Francis Sheridan takes that great matrimonial step. Good luck, Mr. Sheridan—we wish you a world of happiness.

April 3—Senior Play —our big event, and it was a rousing success. Congratulations to the whole cast and its direction—especially Polly Hopkins, Bob Hill, and George Molner.

April 4—Miss Downs explains to some of her third period study hall students how much she admires that "little James McKenna".

April 5 —Both debating teams won their contests. Credit goes to the hard working debaters and their able advisers.

April 6—Mr. Geary, Mr. E. McKenna, and Miss M. Kaliher had the battle of "ages". Each claims a victory, but the "verbal bullets" continue to fly.

May 14—Miss Musgrove showed up after Memorial Day with a lovely tan (or did it burn? !)

May 15 —Mr. E. McKenna showed up with a brand new 4-door Studebaker and received some 20 requests from high school maidens for a ride! Will he dare refuse to grant these ardent requests?

May 17—Senior A's reelect class officers:— Leonard Kohlhofer, president; Philomena Carnevale, vice president; Marion Roberts, secretary; Elizabeth Quirk, treasurer.

May 18 —Evelyn Bergstrom elected chairman of cap and gown committee.

May 19—William Bouchane elected chairman of Banquet Committee.

May 20 —Serious detention periods started ! No more picking daisies on the way to school!

May 21—Future Senator Jackson Cook has been practicing "filibustering" in Miss Kaliher's U. S. History classes. Too bad he didn't try it before one of those famous tests.

May 22—Mr. Henzel kindly gives us our "proofs" for our inspection and disapproval. Most of the class resorted to the much used act of counting "10", for they didn't recognize themselves and it wasn't caused by flattery either!

May 23—Senior A Boys play basketball with the faculty. The experienced teachers may have won the game, but they also furnished us with much amusement.

May 24 —Mr. Leahy has scheduled a series of motion pictures for the benefit of Science class. Many thanks, Mr. Leahy, especially from those who have both Chemistry and Physics.

May 25 —Mr. Leahy received a "balling out" from his "better-half" for pulling up "weeds". They proved to be the beginnings of some flowers Mrs. Leahy had planted.

May 26—Senior girls must have a pull with the *Eagle* photographer. At least the Household Arts department seems to have monopolized half the school news page.

May 27 —Silvio Rotti won a slogan writing contest, and thereby gained a new Studebaker.

May 28—Mr. Herberg has published a mathematics book that he wrote himself. Are we proud of our faculty!

The School



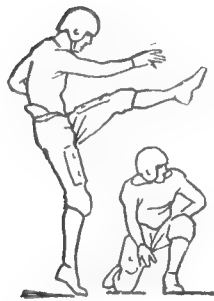
ATHLETICS

FOR many years now, it has become an accepted fact that Pittsfield High is a school that turns out clubs, not always winners, but invariably with good, hard, clean players with plenty of what it takes. Under the capable supervision of Coach Charles E. Stewart, major varsity athletics have enjoyed more than usual success.

In addition to this, Coach John Carmody, with his uncanny faculty for getting an amazingly large number of boys to go out for sports, has sponsored this idea of clean, gritty sportsmanship in the minor sports and in intramural activities. Many of these boys in minor sports may be little heard of, but all are of that same pattern that symbolizes the athlete of Pittsfield High.

As the 1936-37 season passes in review, we feel confident that with two such able supervisors, Pittsfield High need never have any fear for its athletic fortunes.

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Football

Captain	Ralph Polito
Manager	Richard England
Coach	Charles E. Stewart

When we are old men, we expect still to talk about the football season of 1936. What a team! What a coach! What a record!

The season started off with the defeat of Lee 34-0. In this game five touchdowns were scored, two by Evans, and one each by Barnini, MacHaffie, and O'Connor. Jake Barnini scored four extra points by rushing. Our next game took us to the Connecticut Valley where we met Agawam. This game turned out a 6-6 tie. "Buddy" Evans scored early in the contest, but the score was tied in second quarter when Captain Roberts of Agawam crossed the goal line. On October tenth Williamstown was met and turned back by a 36-0 score. Again five touchdowns were scored, Jake Barnini making three, "Howie" Gleason, and Renzi counting the other two. Four more points were scored on conversions and two by way of a safety. The next game was at Adams where our forces continued their splendid running attacks and won out 32-0. Again five touchdowns were scored, MacHaffie making three and Barnini two. The other points were scored on conversions, a placement kick by Lasch and a line buck by Barnini.

At Poughkeepsie our boys again were very impressive. They drubbed the home team 40-0. Jake Barnini crossed the goal line seven times, five for touchdowns and two on conversions. Diminutive "Howie" Gleason scored the other marker. The next opponent was a strong Drury eleven which was defeated 20-0. On the first play of the second quarter Jake Barnini scored and the conversion was made by MacHaffie. Following a pass which put Pittsfield in scoring position, Jake Barnini again went over. The last touchdown came as the result of a pretty pass, MacHaffie to Gleason. The extra point was converted on Barnini's rush. Then another trip to the Connecticut Valley, where we met a gritty Holyoke Club and this time we brought home the bacon, 7-0. This was a very thrilling contest; runs, passes, and punts were all superb. Finally, in the last few minutes, on a pass O'Connor to Barnini—we scored. The conversion was made on Barnini's rush.

The season, of course, was a huge success. Besides the splendid showing of the team, another great record was made. Little Jake Barnini scored one hundred points, thus breaking the record made by the late Tommy Curtin. Coach Charles E. Stewart had turned out another of his well balanced elevens. Captain Ralph Polito, almost the entire line, and the full backfield gained places on the mythical "All Berkshire" eleven.

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The Purple and White hoopsters started the season in fine fashion by taking the Adams High team into camp by the decisive margin of 25-6. Next came two hard games with Bennington High and one with Dalton. The team lost to the Papertown quintet by single point in the final minutes of the contest, but Bennington bowed twice to our powerful five. The following contest came easily as they defeated the powerful five representing St. Joseph's High of North Adams 36-15. Williamstown High edged out the local quintet after a hard struggle, by the score of 23-18. The next victim was our city rival, St. Joseph's High, whom we defeated by the score of 16-15. The following encounters with Drury and St. Joseph's of North Adams proved to be of the heartbreaking type, with Pittsfield losing out in the end by single point margins, 7-6 and 17-16 respectively. Particularly noticeable, was the Drury game in which fine defensive work kept the scoring in the lower brackets. We avenged our previous defeat at Williamstown by defeating them by a 32-22 score. Adams again obliged by submitting to a 26-17 defeat. Once more Drury nosed the Elephants out in a close battle by the score of 22-20.

The team had two different captains during the current season. "Buddy" Evans filled the post during the early part of the year, giving way to Dan Carey after mid-year graduation. Sam Quadrozi excelled in scoring with 75 points. Lanky Les Brown contributed 60 points to the cause while Dan Carey was credited with 34 counters. Stewart Leslie was elected to lead the quintet for the coming season.



Baseball

Captain	Gunnar Hagstrom
Managers	{ Max Bookless
								Ralph Levine
Coach	Charles E. Stewart

The Pittsfield High ball nine takes the diamond this year to defend its County title, gained by the twelve consecutive wins of Captain Johnny Gilligan's 1936 outfit.

The squad, built around little Captain Hagstrom, who plays a lot of second base and burly Carl MacHaffie, who could patrol the outer garden in anybody's league, suffered a blow when Lefty O'Connor, only veteran twirler, cracked his collarbone, putting him out for the season. O'Connor had been expected to carry the bulk of the mound work, and his loss was felt severely.

With O'Connor out, Coach Stewart remolded his staff of servers with Nick Daligian, Bruce Malcolm, and Louis Sibbio, all dependable men as his pivots. Irv Fenton, Pete Calautti, and Joe Battavio pair with their captain to form an infield that makes up in smooth precision what light willow work takes away from it.

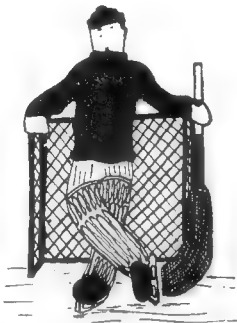
The outfield is made up of MacHaffie, Lovelle, and Molloy, all of whom can whale the horsehide. Sammy Russo is slated to do the receiving.

Pittsfield's team, though a well balanced but not great aggregation at the beginning of the season, held up the pre-season dope for a while, although making a creditable showing.

However, all dope was upset by the St. Joe game, in which anything can happen. With Nick Daligian pitching an air tight brand of ball that he had not been believed capable of, whiffing no less than 12, Pittsfield came out on the long end of a 1-0 score, sewing up the game by Hagstrom's fifth inning single. The team is not expected to duplicate this form again, but if it shows but a ghost of the ability displayed in the St. Joe game, Pittsfield will be way up in the final league standings.

Hockey

Captain	Charles Parker
Coach	John T. Carmody



This year's hockey team had planned a very extensive slate, but, adverse weather conditions forced them to curtail their activities to four encounters and a limited amount of practice.

In these few games, though, they showed that they had very capable material, and had they completed their original schedule they would have proved this statement beyond a shadow of a doubt. They had the able veterans of two seasons, Captain Chuck Parker and Irv Fenton, at the wing positions, with Frank Goodrich and Jack Amber posted at the defense. To pair with them, they had the capable Ray Gifford at center. Warren Hine, also a veteran of last season's squad, was situated at the goals, tending the nets in fine fashion.

The schedule called for several home games this season, for it was the first time in many years that the squad had access to a suitable rink, having obtained the excellent one on the Common. Coach John Carmody worked hard to develop a crack sextet, but they could display their power only twice at home due to the abnormal weather.

The team got off to a bad start at Lenox school, where they were administered a 4-3 defeat by that powerful team. They trailed throughout the entire contest but showed a tendency to fight hard.

A large crowd was on hand to watch the team make their home debut on the new rink on the Common. Their inaugural ceremony met with the approval of the crowd as they displayed fine teamwork in defeating the Lebanon School sextet, 3-1.

After a stretch of warm weather, they again resumed their abbreviated schedule and met with Lenox School squad for the second time. They were more successful in this contest, pinning a 3-2 defeat on the down county boys. This was the first time that the local team had defeated Lenox in four years. Much credit should be given to the starting line-up as they piled up a lead that allowed the second and third lines to concentrate on their defense.

Another forced vacation called a short halt to activities after which we took the ice against the Lebanon School team. Our club again repeated our previous victory, this time to the tune of 3-0. In this game the whole first team made their final appearance. Amber is the only regular remaining and next year's squad must be built around him.

Track

Coach	John T. Carmody
Manager	Ralph Levine



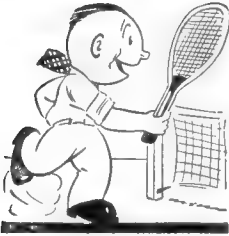
Pittsfield High's crack track team established itself as the outstanding track team in Western Massachusetts, taking the Berkshire County title with no trouble at all and landing the Western Massachusetts title in Springfield. They also took the Berkshire School track team over the bumps early in the season. Drury, too, succumbed to the Pittsfield squad.

Nils Hagstrom established a new schoolboy record for the mile in the Springfield meet. Buddy Evans also set a new record in the dashes.

So far in the 1937 season the team has defeated Drury High in a dual meet at North Adams and placed second in the Greenfield High track meet, being nosed out by West Springfield High.

Among the promising track men are "Hank" Miller, who will attempt to fill the shoes of Hagstrom, who has graduated, and Hugo Victoreen. Coach Carmody has had to develop practically an entirely new squad because of graduation.

The Western Massachusetts Meet is scheduled to be held the 29th of May, and the Berkshire County Meet will be held June 5th at Williamstown. Although they will be without the services of Bud Evans and Nils Hagstrom, it is confidently believed that Coach Carmody will have another club that will again put Pittsfield on the top in track and field in 1937.



Tennis

Captain	Robert Hill
Manager	Armand Feigenbaum

The tennis squad, this year under the leadership of Captain Bob Hill, is always one of the most popular groups on the minor athletic calendar. Because of the handicap of lack of home courts for practice, the squad was forced to play the great majority of its games away.

Player-Manager Armand Feigenbaum booked one of the most ambitious schedules that the tennis team has ever had, scheduling home and home games with the championship Holyoke team, Bay Path Institute, Williamstown and Drury Highs. Single matches were played with R. P. I., and Albany Academy. There are three open dates.

Petey Demos, Bob Hill, Pete Nirchos and Armand Feigenbaum, playing in that order, were the singles combines for our netmen during most of the matches, while Frank Goodrich, who excels in net play, played in the doubles. Ernest St. John and David Wade were held in reserve for nine point matches, most of the early matches being six pointers.

The team, handicapped by a late start due to the acute lack of tennis courts in Pittsfield, is gradually developing and is expected to reach its peak about the first of June.

Golf

Captain	Edward Jamula
Manager	Ralph Levine



The golf squad opened what is believed to be one of its most successful seasons by a double victory over the powerful Dalton drivers. This bodes well for the scheduled matches with Westfield's club, and one or two other matches as yet unreleased. The policy of the golf team has been set upon a few matches with strong opposing teams, since too much traveling is necessary for a large number of good matches, as few high schools boast golf teams of heavy calibre.

Waldron, Ziskind, Spiewak, Masterlez, Jamula, and their teammates have formed a powerful aggregation, which is expected to sweep Berkshire County honors, and seriously contend in Western Massachusetts.

MINOR SPORTS

Ski Team

Captain	William Walters
Coach	William MacInnis



Gym Team

Coach	John T. Carmody
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Coach John Carmody again demonstrated his uncanny knack for drawing as many boys as possible into athletics by sponsoring four teams that may be termed minor sports. Three of these teams are innovations, while the third is a perennial favorite with many boys.

The newly organized ski team under the direction of “Stuffy” McInnis managed to get in a lot of skiing, thereby fooling our June in January weather. Bill Walters captained the Pittsfield Club until injuries forced him to the sidelines, while Bob Jacobs, Gerson Rosenthal, George Blake, and several other determined boys worked hard to complete a good season.

Another new team was the soccer club. Inexperienced, playing the first game of soccer in Pittsfield’s history, our boys managed to fight a veteran Lebanon School outfit to the finish, dropping the decision but showing a lot of heart. Undoubtedly with this successful beginning, soccer will grow, and it is hoped it will flourish in Pittsfield in years to come.

A team that has been around for a long time without receiving well deserved publicity is the gym team. Perennial contenders for the Lynn crown, our boys turn in successful seasons year in and year out. Our musclemen were not to be outdone this year, and again came through successfully, taking a third against the cream of gym teams at the annual Lynn championship games. The only regret that we have about this outfit is that it doesn’t get its just due. We hope that some day the stalwarts who work so hard on the parallels and rings will get due recognition, and hope that this book of ours helps a little toward this.

Extra Curricular Activities

The select group of extra curricular clubs, including Debating, STUDENT'S PEN, and Musical Clubs, was joined by a long awaited and still struggling newcomer, the Dramatic Club. These organizations, which are to some of our students as sports are to boys who enjoy athletic activity, have long enjoyed much success and have showered the fruits of mental achievement upon our school even as the physical prowess of our athletics had given us supremacy in sports.

Under the guidance of the various advisers, aided by student officers, these clubs have progressed in such a manner that now our STUDENT'S PEN shows town and county a magazine unusually well balanced for high school; they have produced a clever debating team to display the quick intelligence and powers of audience contact of our school; they have supplied a band and orchestra, and dance band of high caliber. The Hi-Y clubs, more to the social line, appeal in that manner.

All these clubs, combined, fit together in a sort of well thought out jig saw puzzle to form a well balanced program, that has, and will continue to supply the need for this type of activity as long as we can count on the splendid efforts of the advisers and students.



The Student's Pen

<i>Editor</i>	Betty Mitchell
<i>Business Manager</i>	Remo Zola
<i>Adviser—Literature</i>	Miss Madeline E. Pfeiffer
<i>Adviser—Business</i>	Mr. Norman Holly

One of the outstanding organizations of the high school has again completed another successful year under the able supervision of Miss Pfeiffer in the literature department and Mr. Holly in the business department.

Six issues were published during the current season, three in the first semester and three in the following. The feature of all six issues was the Who's Who And Why department in which six outstanding members of the student body were pictured monthly accompanied by short biographical sketches describing accomplishments, likes and dislikes. The School Notes also occupied a prominent part in the success of the magazine in keeping us in touch with the events of the school. Also notable was the literature department which contained many fine short stories, essays, and poetry. The humor and athletic columns were also excellently done.

The first semester found THE PEN under the leadership of Richard Lacatell in the editorial department and Chris Brushkevich in the business department. The next semester saw the editorial staff under the able guidance of Betty Mitchell and the business staff under Frank Marby and Remo Zola. During these periods, perhaps the outstanding contributors were Betty Mitchell, Isabelle Sayles, and Armand Feigenbaum.

An outstanding feature of the spring issues of THE PEN was the Student Opinion column. These opinions were gleaned from outstanding students and were on current topics and problems. They were thoughts expressed by the students on such topics as: The Supreme Court, War, Compulsory School Age, Women Drivers, etc. It is hoped that this will become a permanent feature of THE PEN.

The 1936-'37 season marks forty-four years of life for THE PEN, during which it has successfully portrayed the varied interests of the student body.

The Debating Club

Fall-Winter Season

President	Armand Feigenbaum
Vice President	Seymour Kolman
Secretary	Donald Harrington
Secretary	Edward Gebauer

Winter-Spring Season

President	Armand Feigenbaum
Vice President	Seymour Kolman
Advisers	{	Mr. Harold Lynch
		Mr. Edward J. McKenna

(There were several unofficial secretaries)



The Debating Club enjoyed the most successful season of its long history during the past year, in all phases of its activity. Its greatest success was obtained in going through its first season not only undefeated, but also with all its victories unanimous, gaining two titles thereby.

The club started its season with a threefold program, proposed by President Armand Feigenbaum, to give debating more encouragement than that received by participation in only the County Debate.

For the first few months, President Feigenbaum scheduled informal discussion exchanges with various nearby groups and schools. The first formal scheduled appearance of the Pittsfield team was at Lenox School in early January. This was followed by other such projects. In addition to this, the club furnished for discussions and debates, teams from the club. Probably the most successful of these was the debate at the Fortnightly Club on the subject of Government ownership of public utilities which was the most popular subject of the season.

After others of these debates and discussions through which the 'varsity came undefeated, we went into the County debates on the subject of Government lotteries, anxious to regain the championship that we had relinquished the year before. We defeated Bennington at home and Adams away by unanimous scores, thereby giving us the Berkshire County title, and making us claimants to the Western Massachusetts crown.

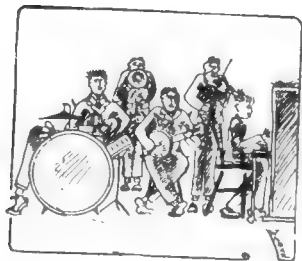
The club itself took a spurt in membership after its extensive membership drive and an average attendance of 30 was enjoyed through most of the year. Several intra-club debates, and other activities helped liven up the club, while much thought was put on the long proposed mock trial. A constitution was also drawn up.

Armand Feigenbaum and Seymour Kolman captained the Affirmative and Negative teams respectively, and both boys, veterans of three years of debate competition, gave polish to and excelled for our team.

Other boys who showed up well, although all were first year men, were Robert Lord and Hugh Toomey of the affirmative, and George Merritt, Eliot Weisgarber, and Jack Duker, who took care of the many duties of an alternate, on the negative. Miss Sophia Pomerantz, one of the few girls to make the debating team, also did much for the success of the affirmative.

Moderator Harold Lynch was succeeded by Edward McKenna in the middle of the year, and he was assisted in the county debates by his brother, James McKenna.

Armand Feigenbaum and Seymour Kolman acted as president and vice president respectively during the year, but the club had several secretaries.



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Director

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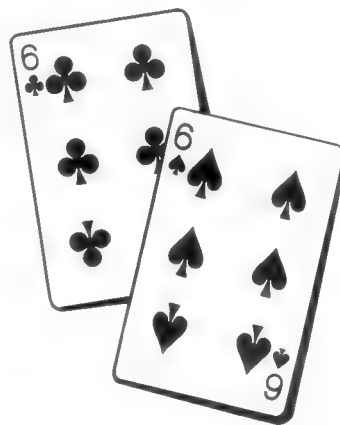
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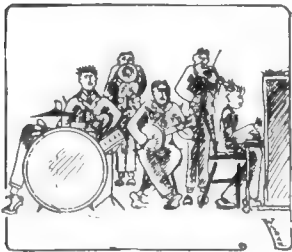
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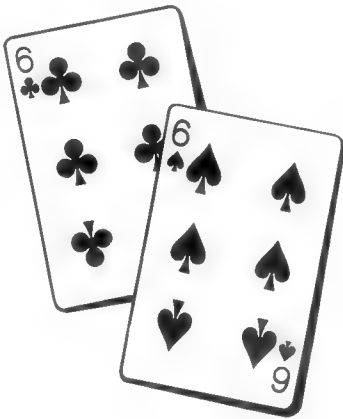
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VARSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DURING the past years, there had been considerable talk of organizing a Pittsfield High Alumni Association. When the 1936 football season closed, definite action was taken, and as a result this group was organized and the following were elected as officers:—President, Dr. Marshall S. Wood; Vice President, Attorney William L. Whalen; Secretary, Carmen C. Massimiano; Treasurer, Charles C. Knight, Principal of Crane School.

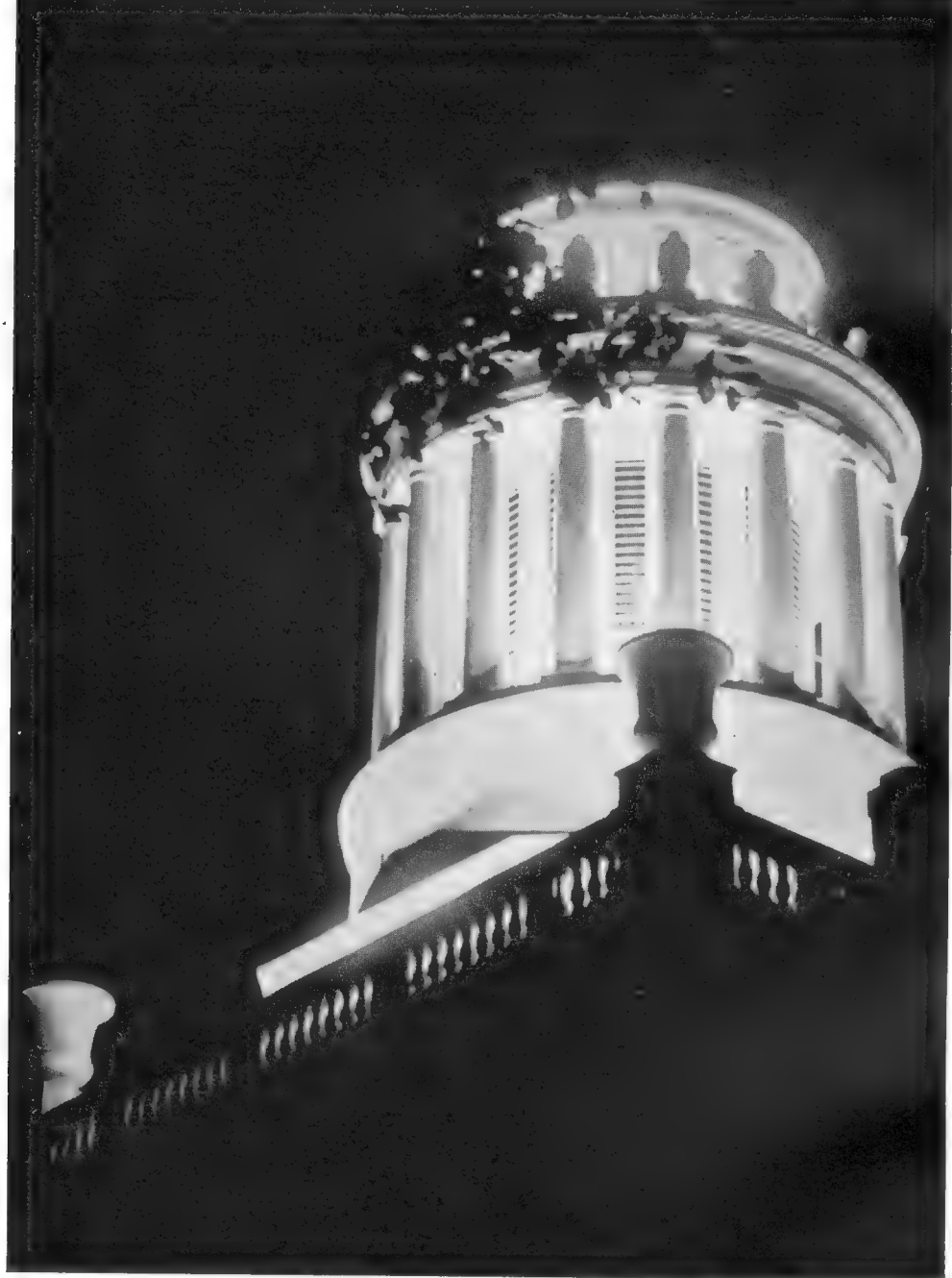
This is definitely a men's organization. Graduates of P. H. S. on joining, become regular Varsity Alumni Members; those who have at some time during their high school career been registered at P. H. S. but not classified as graduates, become Associate Members; Honorary Members are those who have never attended P. H. S., but wish to lend their moral and financial support. The membership fee per year is one dollar. Regular and associate members have the right to vote. Honorary members are restricted from this, but may, however, express their views and opinions on subjects under discussion, and are urged to give any suggestions which they may have.

One of the outstanding gestures of this association is the contribution of the "Thomas Curtin" medal, to be given each year, by the Varsity Alumni Association, beginning in June 1937, to some boy in the graduating class. The winning contestant will be chosen not only for his athletic ability, but his scholastic standing, and character as well. This June, the medal, given in memory of Thomas F. Curtin, will be presented by Dr. George M. Shipton. The winner will be chosen by an Award Committee consisting of Principal Roy M. Strout, Coach Charles E. Stewart, and Coach John Carmody.

Scholarships, now being raised by a special fund, will be awarded to those worthy student athletes who need this financial aid for a college education.

On March 31, 1937, the Varsity Alumni Association sponsored a program held at the P. H. S. auditorium with Andy Kerr, who is coach of Colgate University and the 1936 All-Eastern Football team, as the guest speaker. All 1936 football letter men from Berkshire County were invited as guests of the association. Mr. Harvey Shaw was in charge of the entertainment which was well attended. The purpose of this lecture was not only to acquaint Pittsfield with this well known coach but also to raise money for the scholarship funds.

The students and athletes of P. H. S. as well as the citizens of the City of Pittsfield are and will be truly indebted for the interest this association has taken and the work it is accomplishing in the furthering and bettering of athletics in the P. H. S.



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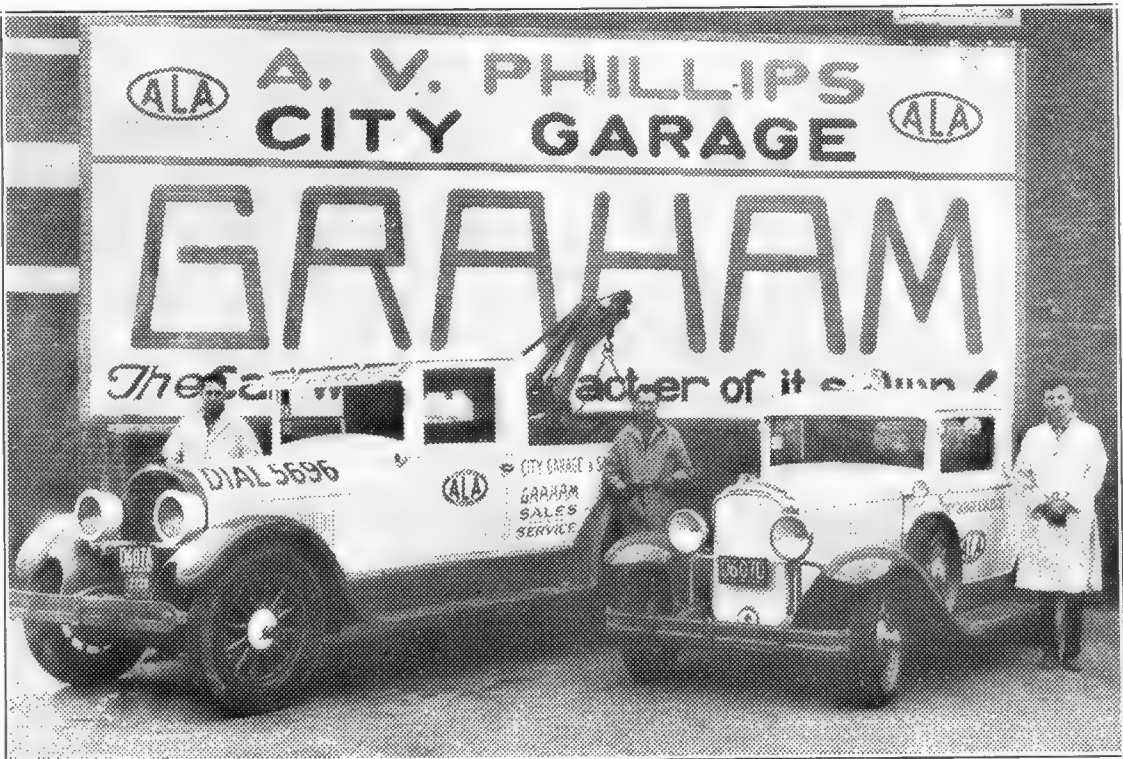
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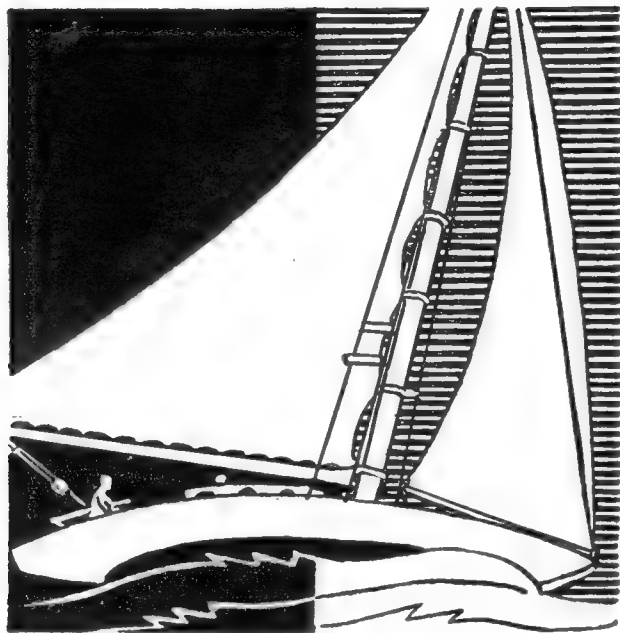
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